THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Thursday, August 22, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 185 • newsnet.byu.edu

Finding strength

LDS author Robert Smith shares where he finds strength when dealing with life's trials.

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BYU maintains sober standing

By Erin J. Stewart
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The results are in, and not surprisingly, BYU has topped the Princeton Review rankings for the fifth straight year as the most "stone cold sober" college in America.

Coming on the heels of an earlier report by Abercrombie and Fitch calling Provo a town where "sex-starved students sublimate their libidos" into trips to the Malt Shoppe, the ranking seemingly reinforces the notion that BYU students really do not know how to party.

But BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said the school is proud of the ranking because it proves how well BYU students abide by the Honor Code and live up to the choices they willingly made when enrolling at BYU.

Moreover, Jenkins said the first-place sober ranking should be viewed in light of the fact that BYU was also ranked fifth in the category of Best Quality of Life.

"Every year those two categories go hand in hand which means you can be in an environment where drinking is not involved and you can still have a good experience and still have fun," Jenkins said.

> "Some people may view it as mocking, but BYU students should be proud that they are sober in the year 2002."
>
> — Rob Foster, BYU student body president

On the flip side, Indiana University-Bloomington was named the top party school, a ranking Jenkins said university officials dread because it hurts the reputation of the university and can even draw the type of student who only goes to college to party.

Lorie Thompson, 20, a junior from Washington, D.C. experienced the drinking culture shift when she moved from a high school where fun was synonymous with drinking.

At first, Thompson said the strict rules at BYU made her hesitant to enroll, but said she now respects and is grateful for the rules that keep BYU a dry campus.

The absence of alcohol, Thompson said, not only makes it possible to have fun without worrying about safety, but also leads to lower incidences of date rape, crime and drunk-driving accidents.

"The fact that people have to take something artificial and put it into their body to have fun is stupid," Thompson said. "We can still have fun and it's good to be set apart and be an example to other people of what we are all about."

The Princeton Review rankings list 345 of the best colleges in America and give a brief summary of each school along with the rankings.

In the BYU summary, the book quotes one student saying, "We do all the crazy things that other people do when they're drunk. The only difference is that we are sober."

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LDS German Temple to be rededicated in September

By Lani Dame
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in eastern Germany and surrounding countries will now be able to participate more fully in the blessings of the temple.

The Freiberg Germany Temple will be rededicated on Sept. 7 by President Gordon B. Hinckley. The open house began August 17 and will run until August 31.

"We look forward to the rededication of this house of the Lord and the blessing it will be to the Saints," said President Hinckley in a news release.

The temple was originally dedicated in June of 1985; but because of an increase in membership in the area, the temple needed to be expanded.

The remodeling of the temple began in July 2001 and ended in July 2002. The expansion increased the temple to almost twice the original size.

When the temple was first built, it was only needed to accommodate members in the German Democratic Republic because the German government would not allow its citizens to travel outside of the country.

The Freiberg Temple is the only temple built and dedicated in a communist-controlled country.

The temple will now accommodate members in the eastern portion of Germany and the Eastern European nations of Poland, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Bulgaria, Moldova and Romania.

Another new addition to the temple is the statue of Angel Moroni. When the temple was first dedicated, the statue was not part of the plan.

"Of course there were reasons we could not originally put the statue on top of the temple, but now it has been added and shines wonderfully up there," said Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf of the First Quorum of the Seventy in a news release.

temple ▸ page 5

Andy von Harten/Universe

Both young and old enjoy the opportunity to come to BYU campus for a week of inspiration. Above, children such as Youka and Shion Li can take part in Education Week. Below, Charles Austin of Oklahoma City, sits in the shade before going to his next class.

Education Week tradition for all ages

By Marianne Jensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

This year's Education Week visitors, young and old alike, come to BYU for inspiration, spiritual rejuvenation and good old-fashioned fun.

"I love going to classes because they make me laugh," said Caley Shoemaker, 14, from San Jacinto, Calif., who came to Education Week with five of her female cousins and other family members.

Each of the six girls agreed that the classes are entertaining because of the great speakers.

Barbara Barrington Jones was among their favorites, saying she was "really funny" and "hilarious."

John Bytheway and Scott Anderson were also at the top of their list.

"Scott Anderson was soooo good," said Kayela Mathews, 15, from Fielding, Box Elder County.

"Yeah, he kept on giving us the chills," Shoemaker added.

When the cousins are not in classes, they find other forms of entertainment.

"We like sliding down the rails on the stairs and jumping in the elevators," Shoemaker and Mathews said while the other girls giggled.

But the absolute best thing about coming to Education Week is to be strengthened by the speakers and to talk to people from other states that are in their same situation, said Bobbi Petersen, 16, from Highland, Utah County.

The six teen-agers came with their grandmother, Joan Petersen, who has been coming to Education Week for 20 years "for an inspirational boost."

Petersen, 64, started a family tradition by first bringing her daughter, then, as each of her grandchildren reaches 14, they are able to come.

"We've had as many as 10 grandkids here at a time," she said. "We just go to classes and take a couple breaks to eat. We love to come."

Four other adults brought 65 teen-agers, ages 14 to 19, on a charter bus from a stake in Lancaster, Calif.

"Our parents like that we choose to come because this comes out of our own money," said Jace Hunter, 19, from Palmdale, Calif. "It's worth it."

The friends enjoy Education Week speakers because they use lifetime experiences to relate to youth, Hunter said.

"Scott Anderson is a big time favorite with everyone," he said.

The group has been attending anywhere from four to eight classes a day and five or six teen-agers from the group will be attending BYU this fall.

Education Week has been enjoyable for these youth; however, there was one complaint.

"They tore out a building and the grass around it," said Erin McCammon, 16, from Lancaster, Calif.

"Yeah, that grass was the best hangout spot," Hunter said.

Several from the group said they are excited to come next year and expect the stake will keep coming for a long time.

LDS author finds shelter from the storm

Jack Weyland

Jack Weyland is an LDS author.

Q: The theme for 2002 Education Week is "Finding Shelter from the Storm." As a public figure, what do you do or where do you go to get away from the world and find peace? What do you consider your personal "shelter from the storm?"
A: My shelter from the storm consists of attending the temple once a week, spending time with my family and teaching physics. For me, at least, physics promotes humility.

Q: Many people think the answers to life's questions lie in fame, wealth and power. As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, we tend to have a different view. How do you maintain a balance between the important things you do in your life's work and the things that are most important in your personal life?
A: I spend less than 10 percent of my waking hours writing. The rest of the time I teach engineering students who have never read anything I've written.

Serving in a church calling is a wonderful opportunity to keep things in perspective.

Q: How do you deal with publicity?
A: I try to ignore it.

Q: How did you prepare early in life to get where you are? What or who influenced the way you look at the world? How did your education influence what you do now?
A: My mother loved to read. My dad worked as a technician for the phone company. I have in me what they loved.

My parents used to drive downtown and park and watch people shopping. When I asked what we were doing, they would say, "We're watching people. You can do it too."

Q: How do you deal with people who solicit you for favors? How do you choose who to help and who to pass by, in light of the church's focus and policies on charitable contributions?
A: The best skill I've acquired is learning to say no. I use it often. I now don't do anything that my wife doesn't approve of. She has protected me from many time-consuming activities.

Q: Was there a single turning point in your life that you consider "made" you? If so, what was it?
A: The summer before I wrote

weyland ▸ page 5

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Respiratory distress triggers evacuation

MIAMI - A busy Miami International Airport concourse was evacuated Wednesday after a number of people began suffering respiratory distress at a screening point, officials said. At least eight people were treated by paramedics.

The evacuation of Concourse B, which serves international flights, was ordered after several passengers going through the line began coughing, said airport spokeswoman Inson Kim said.

Miami-Dade County Fire Rescue units responded and began treating people reporting breathing difficulties.

No other details were immediately available.

FDA approves trial West Nile therapy

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first national trial of a drug to treat West Nile virus, which is quickly spreading west and has infected more than 250 people in a dozen states.

The agency cleared the way Monday for James Rahal of the New York Hospital Queens to see whether interferon can lessen the symptoms and duration of the illness in infected patients. Transmitted to humans by mosquito bites, West Nile virus can cause fever, body aches, brain swelling, coma, paralysis or death.

Rahal said the trial studies 40 hospitalized people, aged 50 and over, chosen at random. Younger patients would be enrolled only if they are diagnosed with encephalitis, or swelling of the brain. Outpatients are not eligible.

In a randomized and controlled trial, half the patients will receive the drug and the other half will receive basic care without it. Patients must agree in advance to allow that decision to be made for them.

No concrete evidence in kidnapping

COLLINSVILLE, Va. — Authorities investigating the disappearance of a 9-year-old girl almost a week ago said they were looking closely at several people but have no concrete evidence tying anyone to the case.

Relatives of Jennifer Short, meanwhile, said Wednesday they were gathering a reward for the girl's return and pleaded with her captors to let her go.

"She doesn't deserve to be going through whatever she's going through right now," said Frank Arrington, Jennifer's great-uncle. "Please do the right thing and bring her back to her family."

Jennifer has been missing and presumed kidnapped since last Thursday, when her parents were found shot to death at their home.

Iraq says Nidal shot himself in mouth

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Abu Nidal, once the world's most wanted terrorist, killed himself with a gunshot to the head as Iraqi officials waited in his home to take him to court, the head of Iraqi intelligence said Wednesday.

Officials then found a cache of automatic weapons and false passports, said Tahir Jalil Haboush in the first Iraqi press conference on Abu Nidal's death.

Haboush showed photos of what he said was the body of Abu Nidal in a hospital intensive care unit: a gray-haired man in a bed, blankets pulled up to his chest, his face streaked with blood that has soaked the pillow under his head.

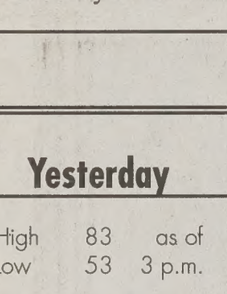
Iraq had never admitted Abu Nidal was in the country until reports of his death in Baghdad emerged this week. His death raised suspicions that he may have been assassinated.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	83 as of		
Low	53 3 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	trace		
Month to date	0.02"		
Year to date	5.08"		
		Sunny	Rain
		High 85	High 87
		Low 55	Low 52

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And Jesus said, Who touched me? When all denied, Peter and they that were with him said, Master, the multitude throng thee and press thee, and sayest thou, Who touched me? And Jesus said, Somebody hath touched me: for I perceive that virtue is gone out of me."

— Luke 8: 45-46.

Kristi Genessy, 20, a junior majoring in physics from West Valley City, likes this scripture because "despite throngs of people seeking the Savior, He can feel individuals reaching out for His help and healing."

Former Enron executive pleads guilty to money laundering, wire fraud

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A former top executive in Enron Corp.'s finance division pleaded guilty Wednesday to money laundering and wire fraud, becoming the first to be convicted in the aftermath of the former energy behemoth's implosion last year.

Michael Kopper, 37, was managing director of Enron Global Finance under former chief financial officer Andrew Fastow. He quit the company months before its collapse to run one of several partnerships created by Fastow that have been credited with leading to the company's failure.

As part of his agreement to cooperate with the government, he agreed to surrender $12 million in illegally obtained financial assets.

In his pleading, Kopper said his activities were conducted under the direction of Fastow and in some cases in concert with Fastow. He said that in at least two of the transactions he kicked back money to Fastow.

U.S. District Court Judge Ewing Werlein Jr. set bail for Kopper at $5 million.

Investigators are looking into whether Enron managers, from former chairman Kenneth Lay and former chief executive Jeff Skilling on down, knew the network of partnerships — largely backed by Enron stock — was being used to hide debt and inflate profits.

Former federal prosecutors say Kopper, as a one-time top lieutenant to Fastow, will be able to lead investigators through the complex web of accounting and financial transactions that prompted Enron's dizzying crash, leaving the company bankrupt, thousands of workers jobless and millions of investors with nearly worthless stock.

"He embodies the perfect cooperating witness because he is not viewed by the public as being one of the most culpable defendants, but at the same time, he has a vast array of knowledge and can point the government in the right direction," said Robert Mintz, a former Justice Department prosecutor.

Fastow was ousted in October, days after Enron admitted a $618 million third-quarter loss and wrote down $1.2 billion in shareholder equity, exposing years of inflated profits and hidden debt.

When Enron filed for bankruptcy last December, it was the largest such filing in U.S. history. Millions of investors lost money and thousands of current and former Enron workers lost the great bulk of their retirement savings.

It also led to the unraveling of Arthur Andersen LLP, the auditing firm convicted of shredding documents to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Enron's accounting practices.

Since then, executives from Andersen and other major companies, including WorldCom and Adelphia, have been accused of improper accounting.

Fastow ran partnerships that allowed Enron to shift debt from its books. He also ne deals with Enron on the ships' behalf.

That makes Kopper connection to Fastow and accounting practices Thomas Ajamie, a forme prosecutor and securities

"He could give them enhanced map of Fastow ments and thoughts," Aja

Kopper became a investigators because involvement in Enron- partnerships. An investig Enron's board determine and his domestic part Enron partnerships to $125,000 personal in into $10.5 million in three years.

Kopper had not been In a plea agreement, the ment generally brings cha before a guilty plea is e court.

One of the sources said offers no guarantee that tors will not seek prison Kopper.

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Professor accused of terrorist ties

ociated Press

AMPA — A university is using a tenured Palestinian fessor of having terrorist ties will ask the courts whether g him would violate his right ree speech, a school trustee Wednesday.

iiversity of South Florida ident Judy Genshaft planned nake the accusation against ni Al-Arian public and ounce the court action later in day, said Dick Beard, of the ersity's board of trustees.

he reality is, this guy's been ciated with terrorists for the 15 years," Beard said. "The ersity has been called Jihad t's time we take action and ctively cut this cancer out."

-Arian, who has lived in the ted States since 1975, has r been charged with a crime has consistently denied any ection to terrorists.

has been on paid leave since ppearance on Fox News nel's "The O'Reilly Factor" ly after the Sept. 11 attacks.

He was quizzed about links to known terrorists and was asked about tapes from the late 1980s and early 1990s in which he said, "Death to Israel" in Arabic.

Al-Arian said that he never advocated violence against others and that his words were a statement against Israeli occupation.

School officials initially said he was put on leave for his own safety but have recently said his return would disrupt the campus.

He and his brother-in-law, Mazen Al-Najjar, founded a now-defunct Islamic think tank and charity, and Al-Najjar was jailed for three years, beginning in 1997, on secret evidence that he used the organizations to support terrorists.

Al-Najjar, 45, was again detained in November on a deportation order for overstaying his visa, which was issued 20 years ago. He was to be released this week and deported to a Middle Eastern country, his attorneys said.

He has also consistently denied any connection to terrorists.

Painter arrested in university bombing

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian house painter employed by Jerusalem's Hebrew University has been arrested on suspicion he planted a bomb at the student cafeteria that killed nine people, including five Americans, security officials said Wednesday.

The suspect was part of a 15-member cell run by the Islamic militant group Hamas, the officials said. Five members of the cell have been arrested, including four Palestinian residents of Jerusalem and a resident of the West Bank town of Ramallah.

The cell is believed to have carried out attacks that killed 35 people this year, the officials said. In addition to the July 31 university blast, it is suspected in a March suicide bombing at a Jerusalem cafe in March that killed 11 Israelis, as well as an explosion at Israel's largest fuel depot.

The house painter was identified as Mohammed Oudeh, a resident of the Silwan neighborhood of east Jerusalem, said the officials on condition of anonymity. Oudeh and the other Jerusalem residents carry Israeli identity cards that allow them free movement in Israel.

Oudeh received the explosives from accomplices in Ramallah, the officials said. On the night before the attack, he jumped over the university's fence and hid the explosives under a bush.

The next morning, he walked through the main gate with his employee's permit, picked up the bomb and planted it in the cafeteria. He then left, and detonated the explosives with a cell phone from a distance, the officials said.

The next day, Oudeh was called in to work by his unsuspecting boss, an Israeli contractor, the official said.

The cell was uncovered Saturday when several members were on their way to pick up a bomb left hidden on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway to use in another attack, the officials said.

One suspect was caught at a surprise checkpoint, while the other fled in a car driven by another member of the cell. Police caught the car after a chase through Jerusalem.

Investigators look for mass graves

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The powerful Afghan defense minister said Wednesday he doesn't believe the "rumor" of a mass grave of hundreds of captured Taliban fighters in northern Afghanistan, but his ministry is looking into it.

The Foreign Ministry, a day earlier, said the government would send an investigative team to the desert area called Dasht-e-Leili, to a site said to hold a large number of bodies of prisoners suffocated in shipping containers during transport in last fall's war.

Forces of the anti-Taliban northern alliance were allegedly responsible for the deaths — specifically Gen. Abdul Rashid Dostum's militia, which worked closely with U.S. special forces advisers in the war.

Other northern alliance leaders now hold some of the most powerful positions in the post-Taliban government in Kabul, including Defense Minister Mohammed Fahim. He assumed overall command of northern alliance forces after Ahmed Shah Massood was killed by suicide bombers.

Asked at a news conference with the visiting Bulgarian defense chief whether the Afghan Defense Ministry would investigate these alleged wrongful deaths in wartime, Fahim replied tersely.

"First of all, I don't believe this rumor that a mass grave was found in the area called Dasht-e-Leili," he said. "In any event, the Defense Ministry has established contact with the relevant authorities in that province and we will learn more about the situation."

The latest witnesses accounts appeared Sunday in Newsweek. First reports of the deaths had emerged late last year, when surviving prisoners and humanitarian organizations told journalists that Taliban fighters captured in the surrender of the northern city of Kunduz had been jammed into unventilated metal shipping containers to be trucked to a prison 200 miles away at Shibergan, and that large numbers died en route.

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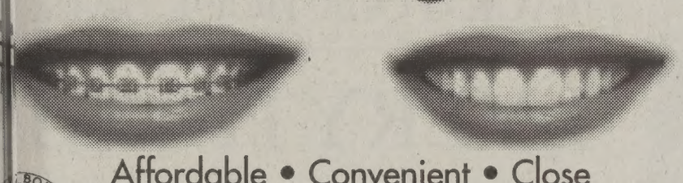

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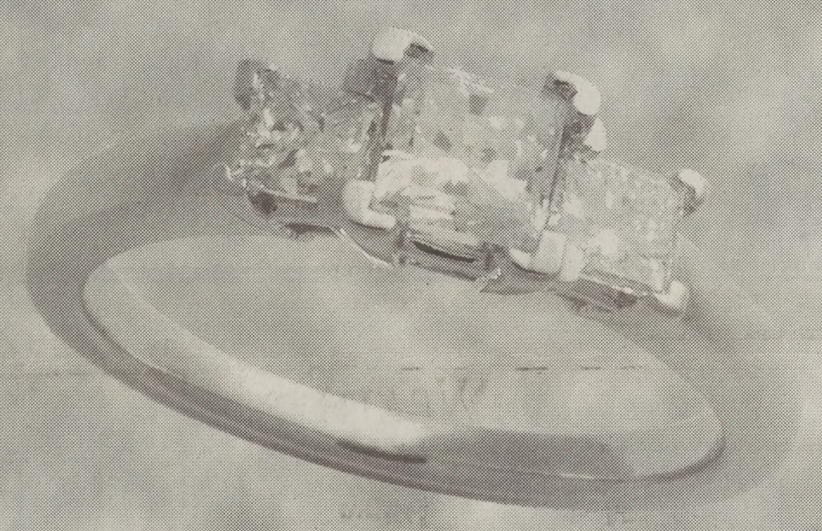

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Jack Weyland's 'Charly' to hit theaters in mid-September

By Rebecca Kellogg
kellogg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jack Weyland's "Charly" is due to hit theaters Sept. 20, and all indicators say the show will make it, said one of the show's producers.

"'Charly' is one of those films that everyone can find something to identify with and make their own," said Lance Williams, a producer for the movie.

Williams, who has worked on films for a general audience, said he became interested in the Latter-day Saint market after seeing Richard Dutcher's "God's Army."

He said "God's Army" marked the first time a film aimed squarely at the LDS market was embraced commercially. Williams said he and Tip Boxell left the theater after watching Dutcher's film knowing their next project would be thematically Latter-day Saint.

"The question was what to do," Williams said. "We knew that it would be of the utmost importance to pick the right project. I was overwhelmed with the thought of Jack Weyland's first novel, 'Charly.' It was one of those feelings that washes over you with such power, you can't ignore it. Tip instantly concurred with the idea."

When the two set out to procure the rights from Weyland, they learned a small Utah County company called Kaleidoscope Pictures had already optioned the rights.

"Neither had made a feature film before, but both had strong backgrounds in the motion picture industry. The call was made and a meeting set to discuss their plans with 'Charly' and to explore a possible co-production," Williams said.

Kaleidescope Pictures agreed to merge the production, and the team started filming last autumn.

Williams said the best part of producing the movie was editing the film in the basement of Micah Merrill, who is another producer for the film, and Adam Anderegg, the director.

"It was done mostly during the winter and it was freezing cold," Williams said. "We all took turns catching colds, but the exhilaration we felt from seeing the story come alive was worth it."

Williams said his favorite scene in the movie is a series of shots of Sam and Charly on a Ferris Wheel, because his family owned amusement parks when he was a child and also because he likes what the image represents metaphorically.

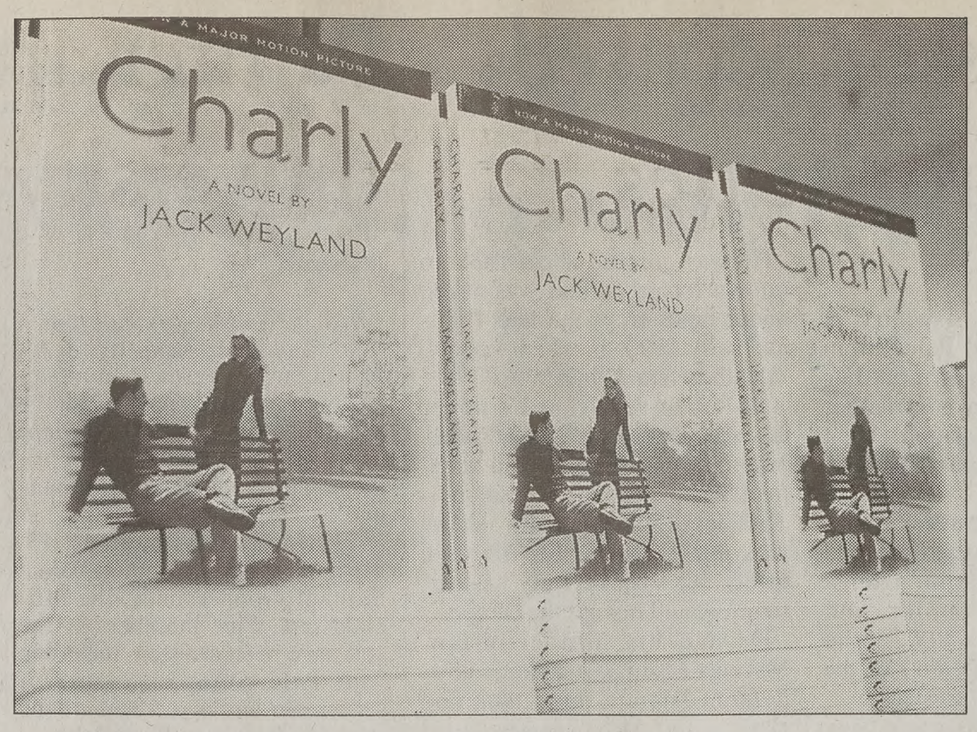
"We've had a lot of men comment that they think 'Charly' will be a 'chick flick,' but don't let the romance angle fool you," Williams said. "'Charly' is a deeply stirring story of not only love, but faith, loss and redemption as well. What it lacks in explosions and car crashes, it makes up in substance."

According to the movie's Web site, Weyland wrote the book soon after his father died and put some of the emotions he was feeling into the book.

However, Weyland said one of his favorite parts of "Charly" is the humor.

"My wife Sherry told me that when I was writing 'Charly,' I used to laugh in my sleep. Is that weird?" asked Weyland. "But, of course, the most important part of the story, the part that has made it a classic, is the message that love is eternal."

This article appeared previously in the Aug. 13 edition of The Universe.



Jack Weyla "Charly" wi released movie Sept.

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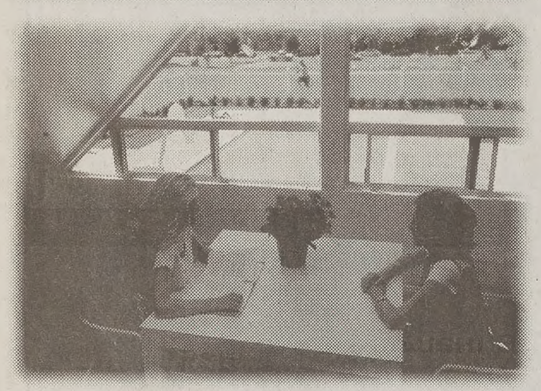

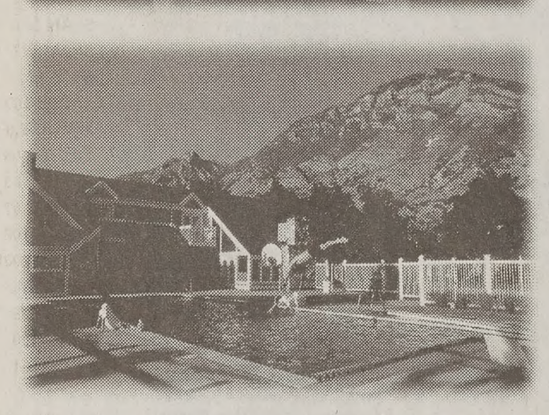

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sober
from page 1

BYU Student Body President Rob Foster refuted the idea that alcohol is needed to have fun at college, saying the sober ranking is a tribute to students who honor their commitments and find ways to have wholesome fun.

"Some people may view it as mocking, but BYU students should be proud that they are sober in the year 2002," Foster said.

Equating alcohol with fun and branding binge drinking as a college norm has caused the American Medical Association to speak out against the Princeton Review's party rankings.

Don Zeigler, deputy director of AMA's campaign against high-risk college drinking, said the Review's party ranking was unscientific and not a credible survey.

"It's simply misleading and it gives students a skewed perception of drinking," Zeigler said. "It gives the idea that drinking is central to campus life."

The survey is conducted by sending representatives to 345 college campuses and polling roughly 65,000 students with 70 different questions.

The problem, Zeigler said, is that larger campuses have a much smaller percentage as a sample group and the survey often targets specific students for predictable responses.

Zeigler further said he fears the ranking may become a self-fulfilling prophecy for some schools that will attract students based on their party ranking.

"The Review legitimizes high-risk drinking, which is life threatening. It perpetuates the norm of high use of alcohol and ignores totally the dangerous consequences of alcohol," Zeigler said.

Besides its stone cold sober and quality of life rankings, BYU ranked first in low hard liquor use, first in the very religious category, second in low marijuana use, third in low acceptance of the gay community, fifth in good community relations, sixth in leaning right politically, 15th in great college theater and 19th for school runs like better or high marks for administration.

weyland
from page 1

"Charly," I was at a physics meeting in New York City. On my last night, I decided to walk around Times Square.

At an intersection, while I waited for the light to change, I looked across the street and saw that if I crossed the street when the light changed, I would walk past a porn shop. I decided to turn 90 degrees and cross the other way. When I did so, I discovered a small plywood shack where they sold half price tickets to Broadway plays.

I purchased a ticket to Neil Simon's "Chapter Two." My seat was in the middle of the third row. As I watched the play, I kept thinking to myself, "I could write something like that!"

When I got home, I decided that since I'd been to a Broadway play, I was certainly qualified to write one. The play was called "Charly." After nobody wanted it, I turned it into a book (with the help of great editors). That changed my life.

Q: Is it difficult to live your religion?
A: No more than for anyone else.

Q: Has your affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints put up any roadblocks on your path to success, or have you found it has opened doors?
A: My membership has given me great blessings, and no roadblocks.

Q: Do you consider yourself an example to church members, especially the youth of the church? Why or why not?
A: I'm not sure I'm an example, but hopefully my writing has been. Whether or not it still is, I don't know.

Q: To what do you credit your success?
A: I credit my success to believing I could do something, even though I come from a physics-math educational background. My parents always taught me I could do anything I wanted to do.

Q: If you could have done something differently with your life, what would it have been?
A: I would like to have received a Nobel Prize in physics.

Q: What are your goals for the future?
A: My wife and I would like to serve a mission after I retire. We would also like to serve in the temple.

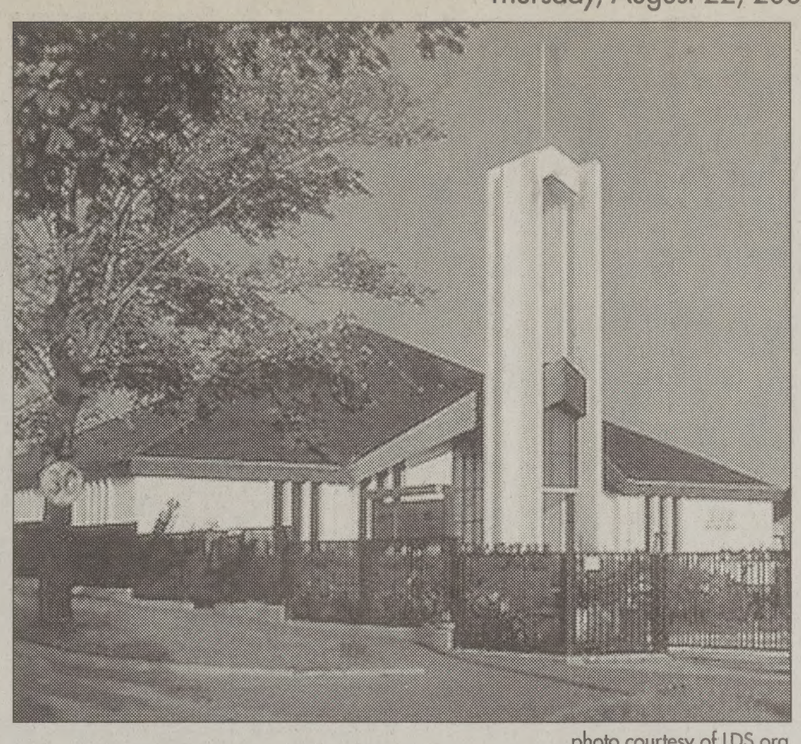

photo courtesy of LDS.org

The Freiberg Germany Temple will be rededicated on Sept. 7.

temple
from page 1

The statue of Angel Moroni was placed on the temple tower in a ceremony on December 2001.

The Freiberg Temple was the first temple in Germany and the 33rd operating temple of the Church.

On Sept. 8, the Church of Jesus Christ will dedicate its 114th temple in Hague, Netherlands.

Kilauea lava nears Pacific

Associated Press

VOLCANO, Hawaii — Lava from Kilauea Volcano completely covered stairs near a former scenic overlook in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park on its way to entering the Pacific Ocean on Tuesday.

The lava crossed and burned the last remaining isolated section of Chain of Craters Road on its way to the stairs and the ocean. The lava first crossed the section of road on Sunday and was on its way to completely covering the approximately quarter-mile section by midweek.

Lava viewers in the last week have been able to get as close as they dare to the molten lava as it oozes down the hillside toward the sea.

Visitors continued to turn out in large numbers for the latest show from Kilauea, which began May 12 and heated up at the end of July when it blocked off a previously accessible part of the road.

Park officials have said between 3,000 and 4,000 people have entered the park each day in the last couple of weeks.

Park officials advise visitors to dress in long pants and closed-toe shoes when venturing out on the lava outcropping, some of which is less than a month old, to see the active flow.

On Tuesday, a group of about eight people dressed in shorts and sandals stood and watched as the lava entered the ocean, said David Jordan, a photographer who has been watching the flow nearly every day for the past month.

Jordan and another photographer warned the group that they could be trapped by the hot lava, which would make for a "hot crossing" to get back to the road and their cars, he said.

In November 2000, two hikers died after they apparently were overcome by fumes where the lava enters the sea.

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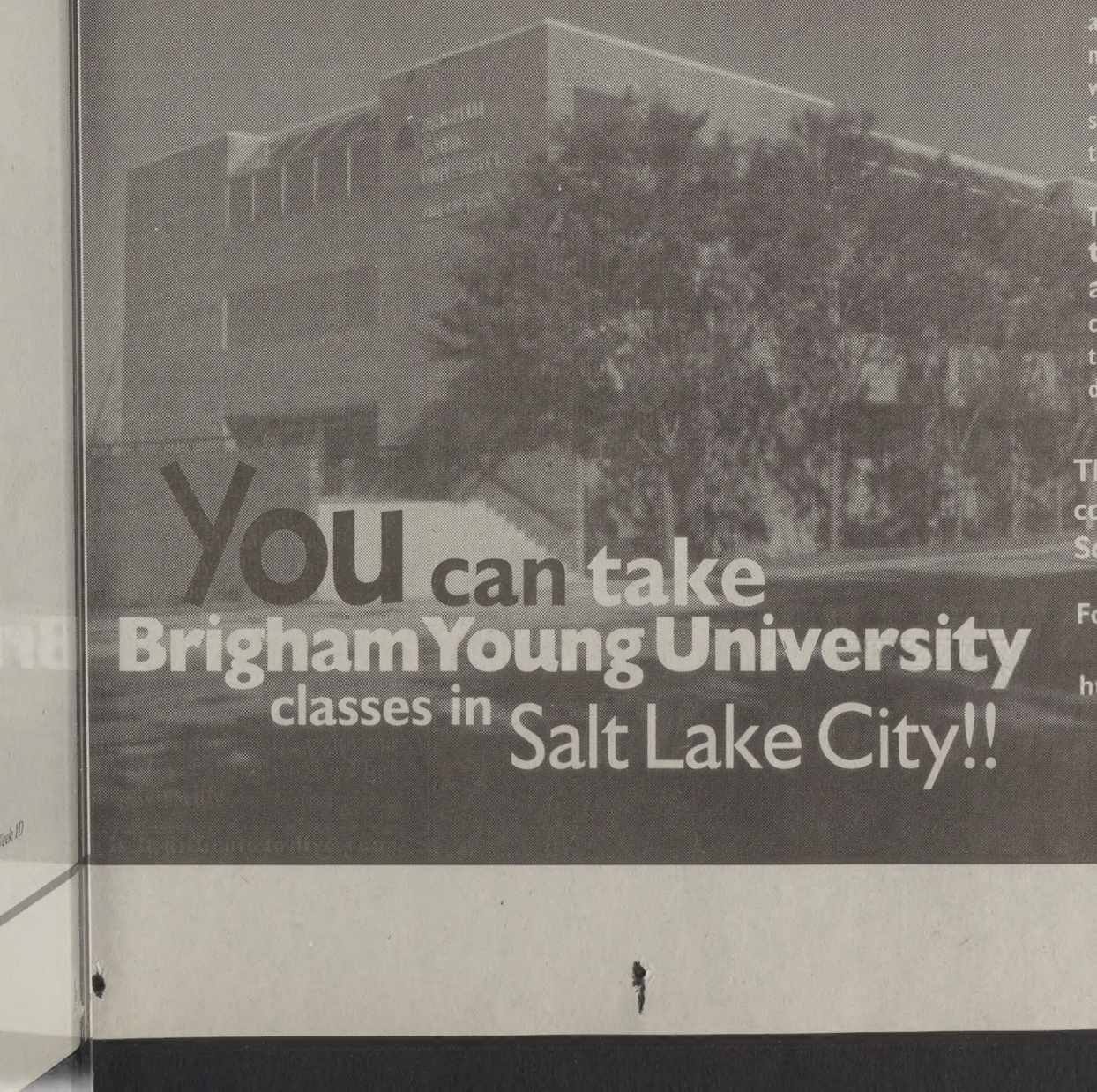

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COMMS 410	GEOG 120	ORG B 321	REL A 122	VASTU 100
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980402-01

Kidnap victim returns to family

Associated Press

HAWTHORNE, Nev. — A 10-year-old California girl allegedly abducted from her bedroom by a family friend was reunited with her family in Reno.

Nichole Taylor Timmons was recovered safely from Hawthorne on Tuesday and taken by an FBI agent to Reno, where she was joined later that night by her mother and an older sister who flew in from Southern California, said Mineral County Sheriff Rocky McKellip.

During her time with sheriff's deputies, Nichole appeared unhurt and in good spirits, McKellip said.

"She just acted like a 10-year-old girl," McKellip said. "She was hungry so we got her pizza and then she was playing on the computer."

Nichole was found Tuesday when the truck she was riding in was pulled over on a highway about 110 miles south of Reno, more than 300 miles from her Riverside, Calif., home.

Former baby sitter, Glenn Park, was arrested for investigation of kidnapping and jailed in lieu of $250,000 bail.

Park, 68, had recently been dismissed by the Timmons family as a baby sitter, Riverside Police Chief Russ Leach told reporters in Riverside.

"His services were no longer required here and we believe one of the reasons could be him becoming distraught with the ending of that relationship with the Timmons family," he said.

Nichole disappeared sometime before 7 a.m. Tuesday when her mother, Cheryl Timmons, discovered she was missing from her room, Riverside police Lt. John Wallace said.

"To wake up in the morning and take the blankets off of your child's bed and see empty sheets puts you in another world like you're in a cloud," Timmons said.

McKellip said authorities learned that Nichole and Park spent Monday night or early Tuesday morning at a Hawthorne motel before Park's truck was pulled over on the Walker River Indian Reservation by tribal Police Chief Ray East.

Woman's heart opens to foster pets

Associated Press

LANDISVILLE, Pa. — In addition to the two dogs, a cat, a ferret and two goldfish that are permanent residents of her home, Lisa McElroy is playing host to a mother cat and four kittens in her basement.

The guests are among 26 visiting animals that McElroy, 37, has looked after over the past three years as a foster parent for animals.

The foster program, run by the Humane League of Lancaster County, is one of hundreds across the country.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals estimates that roughly half of the 4,500 animal shelters in the United States have a similar program.

Foster parents like McElroy and her family take animals that may not have a good chance of being adopted right away — a dog with the mange, a kitten yet to be weaned — and act as surrogate owners until the pets are ready to be around people.

"It's like having a newborn," said McElroy, who works as a nurse in a neonatal intensive care unit. "It looks great for a little while, but it's a lot of work. But the reward's there or you wouldn't do it."

The Lancaster County program started when the Humane League's shelter, overloaded with animals, found that it could send animals with minor illnesses home with volunteers for nursing as an alternative to euthanizing them, said Jody Rutt, executive director of the league.

The program has reduced the number of animals put to sleep; in the past six months the only ones to be euthanized were sick or unadoptable, Rutt said.

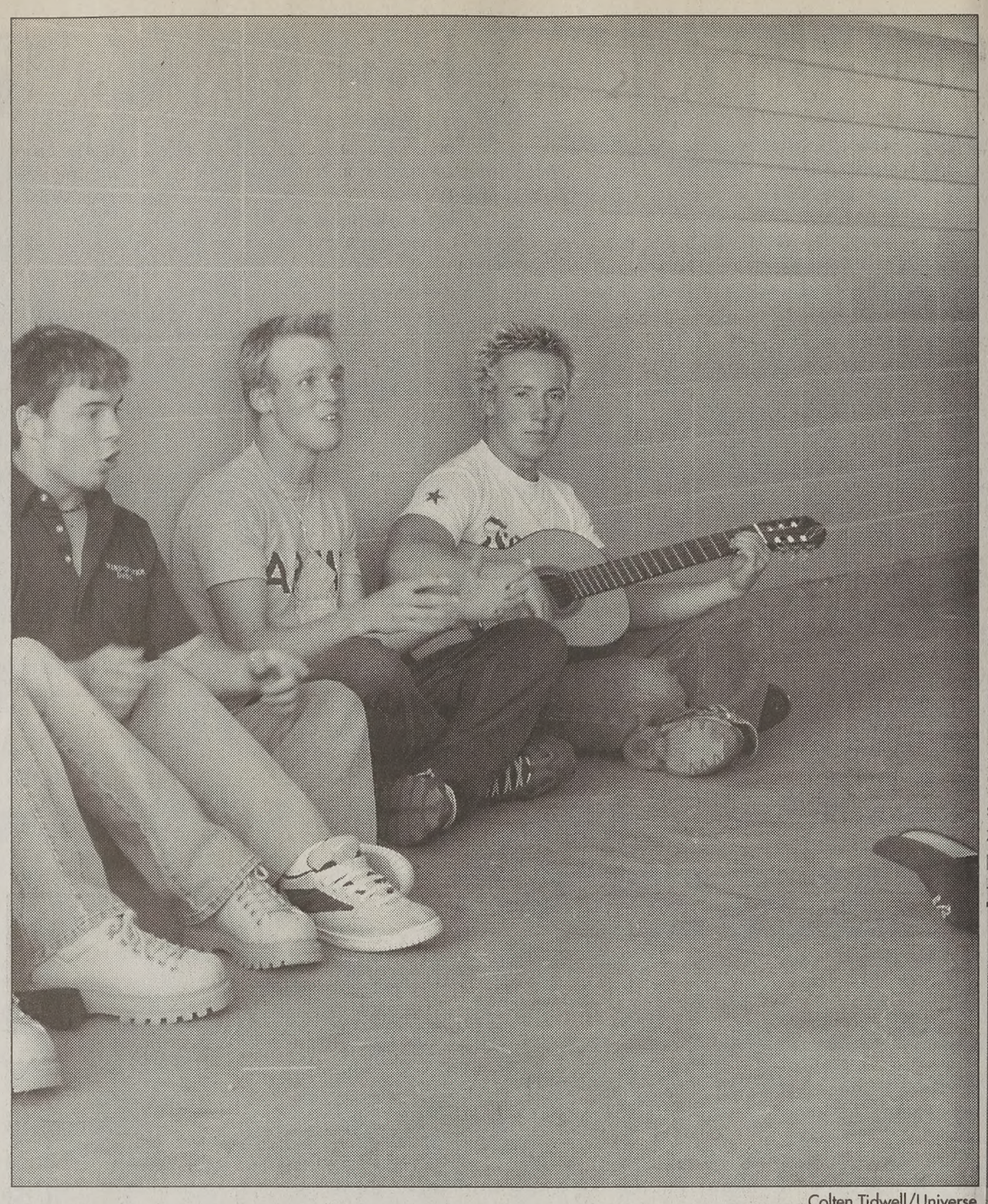
Shelter officials also found that animals that had problems socializing with human beings fared better after a few weeks in a person's home than if they had remained caged in a shelter.

"We sometimes get animals in who are cruelty cases," Rutt said. "They might be afraid of people. We send them out to get used to people so that they will like us again."

And the animals aren't the only ones to benefit.

"It's a nice way to have a pet but not the long-term commitment," said Darlene Roehm, of Manheim, a foster parent who got involved when her daughter, Kristen, volunteered to care for kittens as part of a high school project.

The 18-year-old says looking after a new batch of kittens every month or so is not as draining as one might think.



Colten Tidwell/Universe

Music break

Several younger attendees at this year's Education Week took a break on Wednesday afternoon to try their hands at educating passers-by.

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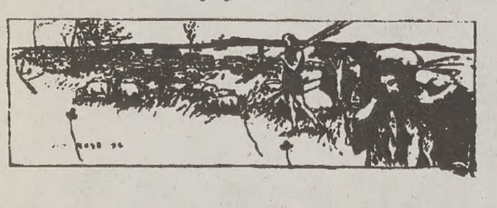

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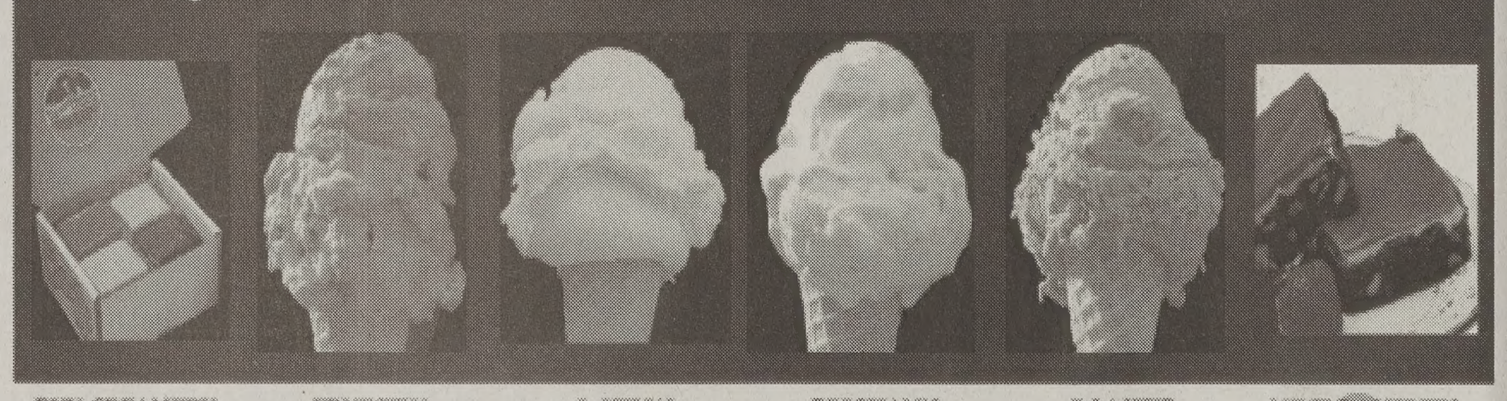

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Scrapbooking brings past and present closer together

Shana Helps
na@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

marathon day of scrapbooking is being filmed Utah on Friday because of scrapbooking's origin .

e Do It Yourself Network will be filming seg- sts of a scrapbooking show in Dallas, New York, Angeles and Bountiful, Utah. They will all fea- aspects of scrapbooking. The focus in the Utah ment will be on family heritage.

Most people who do scrapbooking are scrap- king the memory of vacations or children's nts, milestones in your life," said Anna Griffin, will be hosting the Utah segment.

Family heritage is a subject where you take your t-grandparents' and grandparents' photographs put them in a scrapbook."

e beginnings of scrapbooking were in Utah use of the focus on genealogy, Griffin said. It chosen because heritage scrapbooking is more ular here than anywhere else.

iffin was in Provo a couple of weeks ago for her scrapbooking event. She noticed there were of people interested in it.

here are more scrapbooking stores per square from Salt Lake to Provo than anywhere else in country," she said. "It's a very passionate crowd. ple that do scrapbooking are very passionate it it, and they love it."

About 20 local scrapbookers, also known as croppers, will be on hand to compete in a competition for the best family heritage album pages, said Victoria Louie, publicist for Do It Yourself.

The croppers will all be supplied with the same materials in order to make their heritage pages, Louie said.

This kind of creative scrapbooking is done through paper layering and other methods, Griffin said. The point is to create a visual memory as a tribute to a person's family, using antique pictures. In old photo albums, the pictures are all pasted down in the same order, and in the same way, she said.

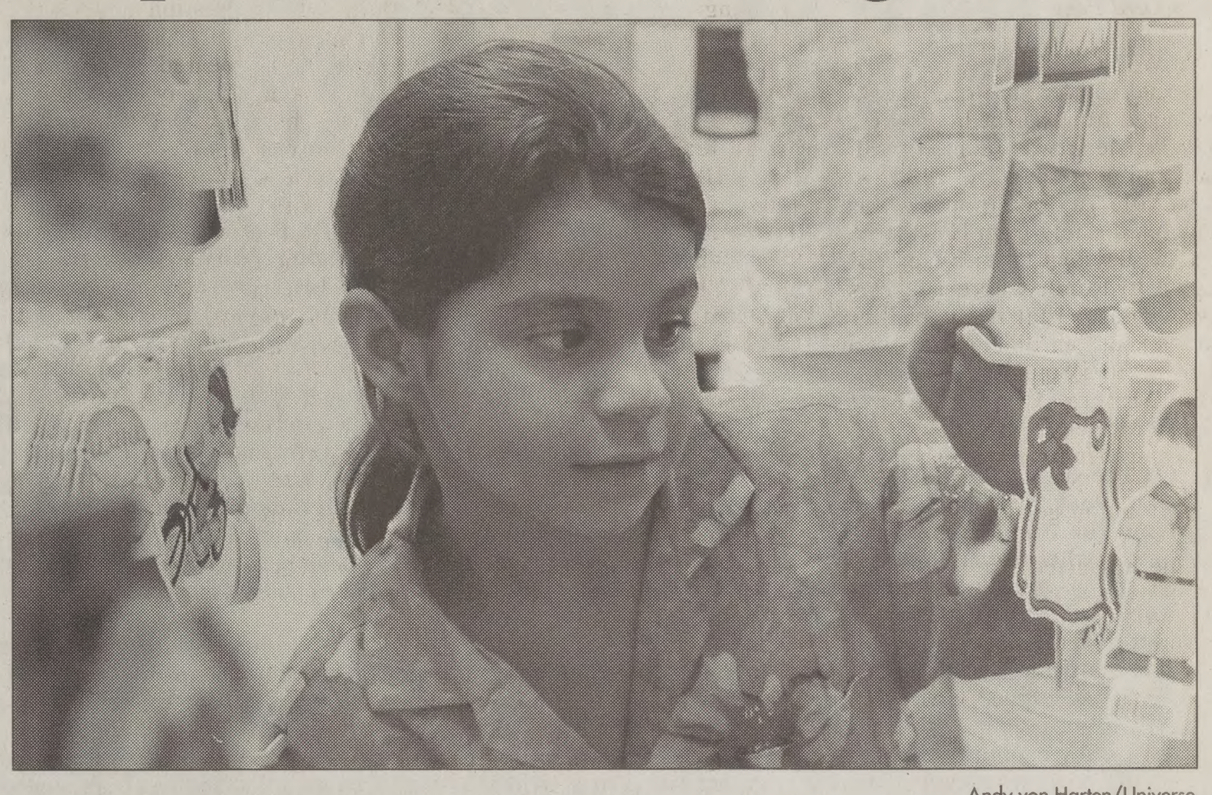
"Scrapbooking today is going to tell the story through your handwriting and your stories and your captions," Griffin said. "If you had a picture with a bow and a dress, a scrapbooker would probably recreate the bow and the dress on the page as well."

All of the croppers will be working on their heritage pages for a special segment of the program, called a challenge segment, Griffin said. They will bring their own photos and compete to make the most beautiful pages, she said.

The amount of people scrapbooking has increased by 600 percent in the United States over the past five years, according to a survey conducted by Creative Keepsakes in August 2001.

Scrapbooking is the fastest growing part of the craft industry, Griffin said. People are inventing new ways to scrapbook, and the manufacturers are trying to keep up, she said.

"It's a way that people can come together and



Andy von Harten/Universe

Desi Volle, from Las Vegas, searches for the perfect accessory to accent her scrapbook.

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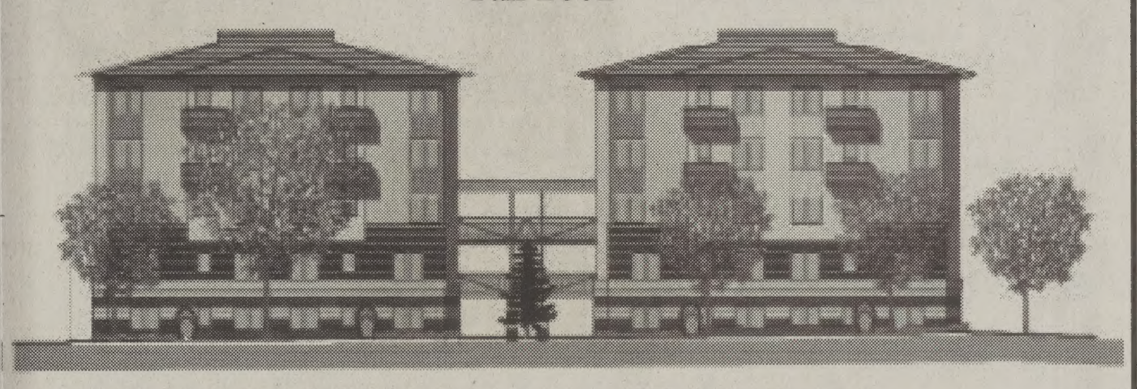

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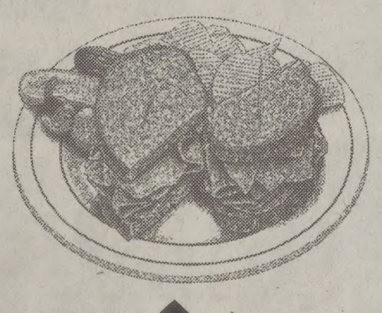

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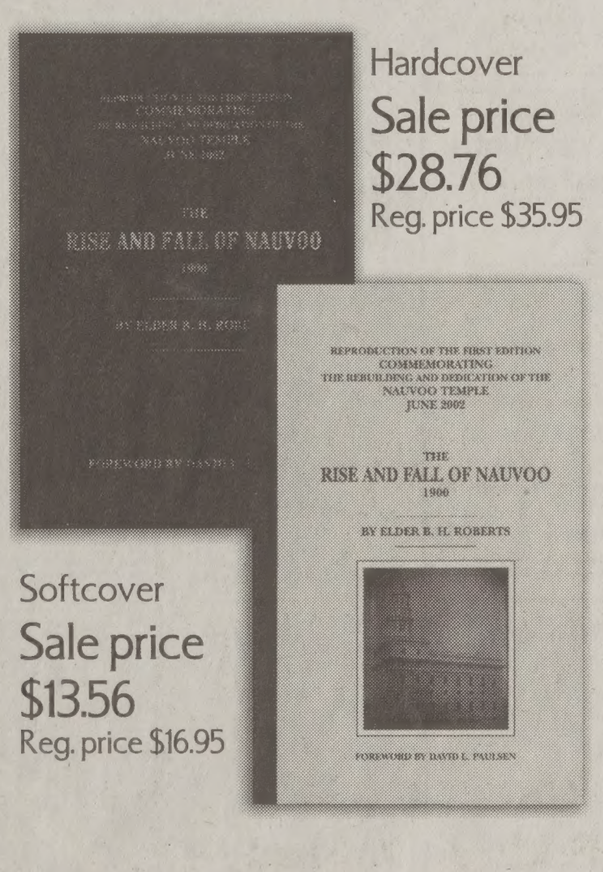

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In the spotlight: Shelters and storms of Robert Smith

Robert Farrell Smith is the author of several humorous LDS novels. Titles include "Baptists at our Barbeque," "Captain Matrimony" and "For Time and All Absurdity." Smith manages a Deseret Bookstore in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Q: The theme for 2002 Education Week is "Finding Shelter from the Storm." As a public figure, what do you do or where do you go to get away from the world and find peace? What do you consider your personal "shelter from the storm?"
A: I love solitude. Sadly however, I think even my safe places have leaky ceilings these days. It seems as if wherever I sit life continues to slowly drip on me. That's not to say that I don't have incredible blessings, or that I'm not blessed with an amazing family, or that I don't find peace in being a member of the church. It's just that all our lives are so filled with activity and deadlines that it becomes more and more difficult to find a moment of true solitude. Mornings help. Getting up before the rest of civilization has stirred is my second favorite thing to do. Unfortunately, sleeping in is my first. Without a doubt, my only real shelter is knowing my Heavenly Father has it all figured out. That helps me more than I could ever say.

Q: Many people think the answers to life's questions lie in fame, wealth and power. As members of the church, we tend to have a different view. How do you keep a balance between the important things you do in your life's work, and the things that are most important in your personal life?
A: I think if someone feels money and wealth are the answer to life's questions, then they are pondering really lame questions, and this would be a case where there is such thing as a dumb answer. (My seventh response is another good example of that.) I have never known things like wealth and power to make anybody's life pain free. Where as I have seen things considerably less flashy and selfish give great joy to a lot of people.

Balancing things can be tricky, but only because we let ourselves become distracted. When we focus on the things that bring real happiness then those things we were trying to hold on to we no longer have a problem of letting go. (I think that is a much deeper answer that I was intending to give. I wish I understood it.)

Q: How do you deal with publicity? Does it ever get too invasive?
A: It's sad, I can't go anywhere without people asking me to pay for things I want to purchase. (I keep waiting for some real perks.) Living in New Mexico I have less opportunity for others to be invasive. It is always amazing to go somewhere where the church is bigger and to have others act like I'm a writer. I have never felt that I was anything other than me.

Q: How did you prepare early in life to get where you are? What or who influenced they way you look at the world? How did your education influence what you do now?
A: I think the preparation came from being alive. I have always liked everything I have been fortunate enough to bump into and experience. I like the little things, the details. I like how the big neon signs of life are hung. The small hooks and wire fascinate me much more that the big blinking lights. As for influences, I'll give you the short list: I'm moved and inspired by Encyclopedia Brown, mercury, boneless chicken, Bill Peet, Adam Duritz, Harper Lee, Homer, Ben Folds, Richard Cracroft, movies that involve animals, rain, quiet, Price is Right, Rex Stout, Cold Sassy Tree, ice cream based drinks, summer, Joseph McConkie, bells, Jane Austin, that bear that has that hat and sings, love, disappointment, President Hinckley, cork, Legos, and people.

Q: Was there a single turning point in your life that you consider "made" you? If so, what was it?
A: I have said a number of times my third-grade teacher's praise over my poem about gum has been as influential to me as anything. I can still remember her leaning over my shoulder and declaring my brilliance based on 32 words and a couple of them were even misspelled.

Q: Is it difficult to live your religion? Why or why not?
A: Yes. It prevents me from being more selfish and greedy. Now thanks to the blessings of truth and knowledge I am saddled down with a wonderful family, the promise of peace, and the gift of knowing what's really going on. I can't think of a single thing my religion makes difficult. It is a religion of answers, and understanding. And believe me I need all of both of those that I can get.

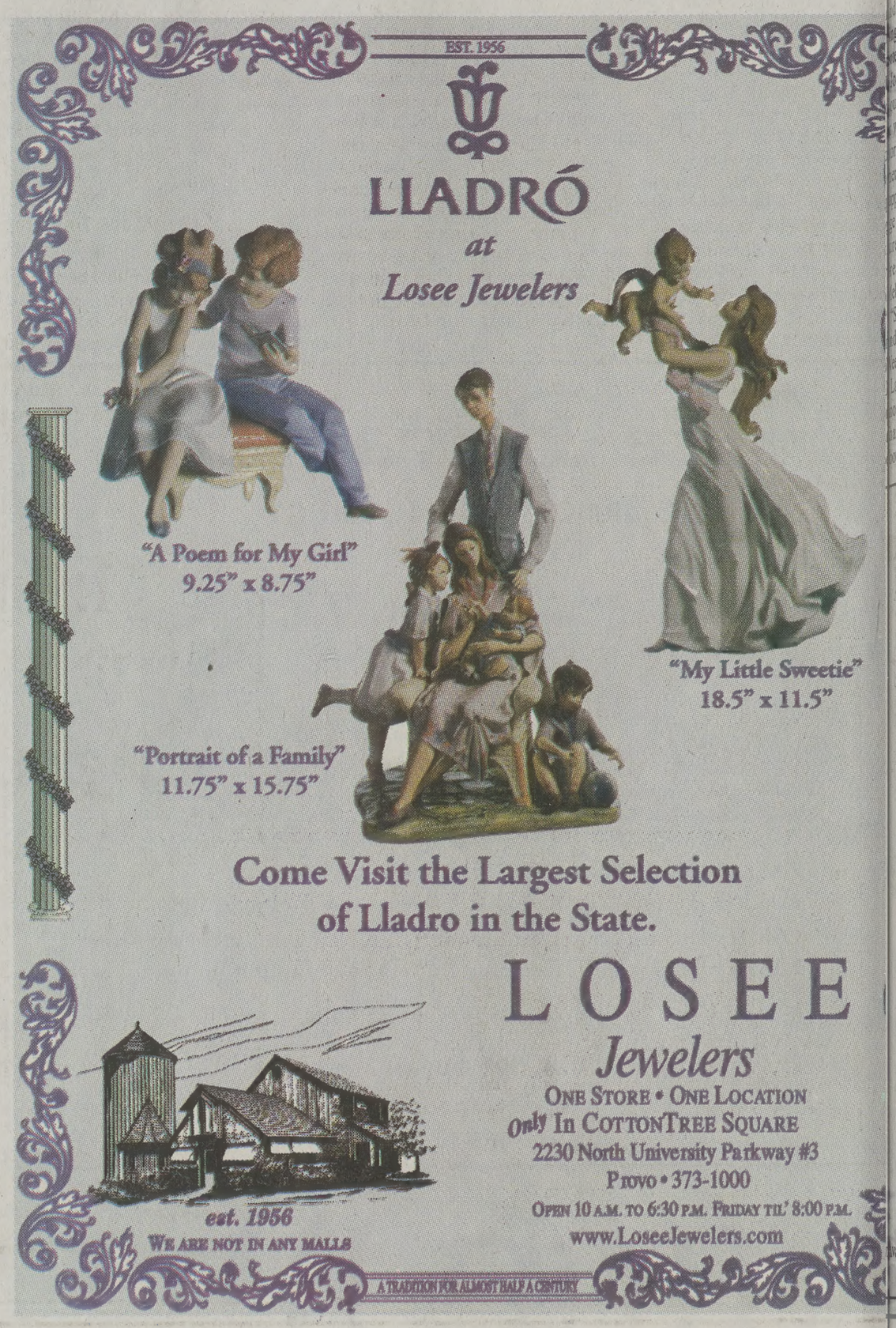
Q: Do you consider yourself an example to church members, especially the youth of the church? Why or why not?
A:We've been told forever that we are all examples. I am a good example of someone who didn't excel in sports or math and so I gave writing a try. I try to be kind, and to not go out in public with mismatched clothes, but I'd be lying if I said I was flawless in either of those areas. I am impressed with how strong and brilliant the youth of this church are. The ones I am lucky enough to meet and talk with blow me away.

Q: To what do you credit your success?
A: My Dad and Mom have been incredibly supportive in everything I have done. When I kicked a goal for the competing soccer team as a child, in my youth soccer league, my Dad went on and on about what a nice kick it had been, despite the fact that it was for the other team. And even though there are seven children in our family my mother has always insisted that each one of us was the very best. Although in all honesty, I think she would label me the best of the best. But my biggest support has got to be my wife, Krista. She puts up with a lot. My books are the result of some of my best thoughts, so one could draw the conclusion that I must experience some less than great thoughts every once and a while. Krista is pretty much the reason I keep doing things. I feel confident that without her I would be sitting on the couch right now flipping back and forth between Montel and Maury and eating bread straight from the bag.

Q: If you could have done something differently with your life, what would it have been?
A: I'd maybe part my hair on the other side, and I'd try to find out a way to have been invited to Jenny Hartman's sixth-grade party. Aside from that I can't think of anything I'd want to change.

Courtesy of Rob

Robert Farrell Smith, author of "For Time and All Absurdity



EDUCATION WEEK

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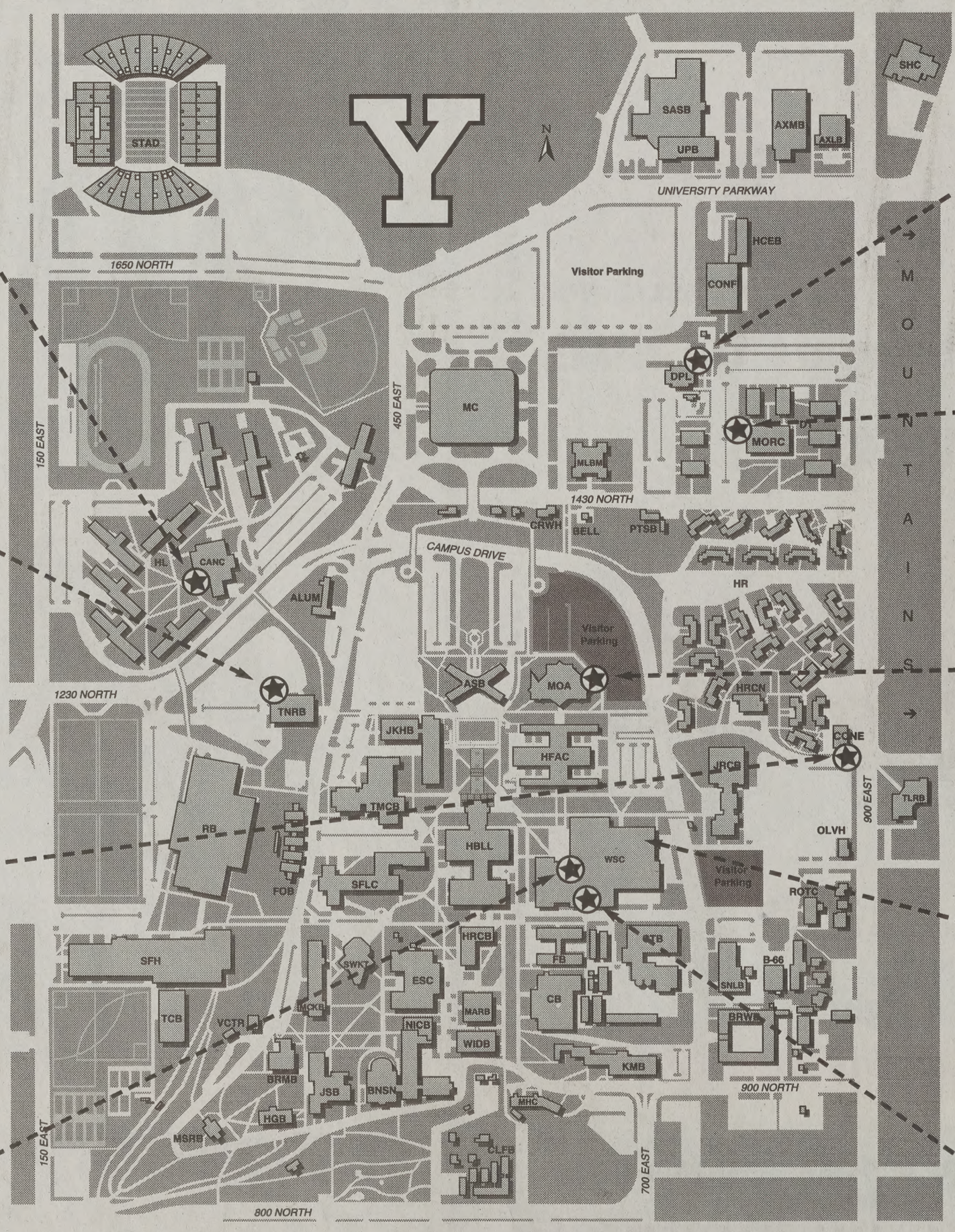

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321A

Barbara Barrington Jones speaks on beauty, peace

by Jillian Doria
jillian_doria@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the lecture session was at a very early 8:30 a.m., a youth-filled auditorium was attentive and amused with Barbara Barrington Jones' humorous anecdotes of life.

Jones, co-founder of the Jones Foundation that seeks to empower women of all ages, shared her stories of peeling a banana to the theme of 2001 Space Odyssey, rapped to an 80's tune to encourage church attendance and scripture reading, and told jokes dressed up as a buck-toothed Melweena.

"She's in touch with teenagers and not stiff," said Education Week participant Moneta White.

Later that day, Jones hosted another lecture to older women, sharing advice and motivation about developing inner and outer beauty. Afterward, teary-eyed and gracious women shared their gratitude for Jones' words.

"This is my passion—I want to do this for the rest of my life," Jones said as she related stories of women changing inwardly and externally to be their best self.

Jones, a classical ballerina and image consultant, is one of the most popular speakers at Education Week. She is also known for directing the LDS church affiliated program, "A New You," held yearly on BYU-Hawaii campus.

"It is an EFY for moms," Jones said. The program gives the participants, ranging from 20-80 years old, a week to rejuvenate and develop harmony with their external beauty and the light of Christ.

"Mothers — especially LDS — give so much without thinking of themselves," she said. "Moms are just big teenagers kids, they were like kids at a camp."

Jones, who also trained six winners of the Miss America and eight for America's Junior Miss pageants, said the girls who are religious and have a strong relationship with God are the ones with the most inward beauty and confidence.

Jones was the former owner and administrator of two Barbizon Schools of Modeling and Fashion Merchandising in Texas. But the philosophy in those schools mostly teach external beauty, like deciding what colors look best or walking with poise.

Programs like "A New You" teach all the things finishing schools and modeling agencies teach, but with the Gospel of Christ, she said.

Girls may have the good looks and body, but "they realize that there is one thing missing," Jones said. "If you can teach them to learn to tap in their light of Christ, they become their most beautiful self."

Drew Barlow/Universe

Barbara Barrington Jones hugs Education Week participant Patricia Wells from Anaheim, Calif. after her presentation Wednesday. Jones spoke on being a confident woman and finding eternal peace.

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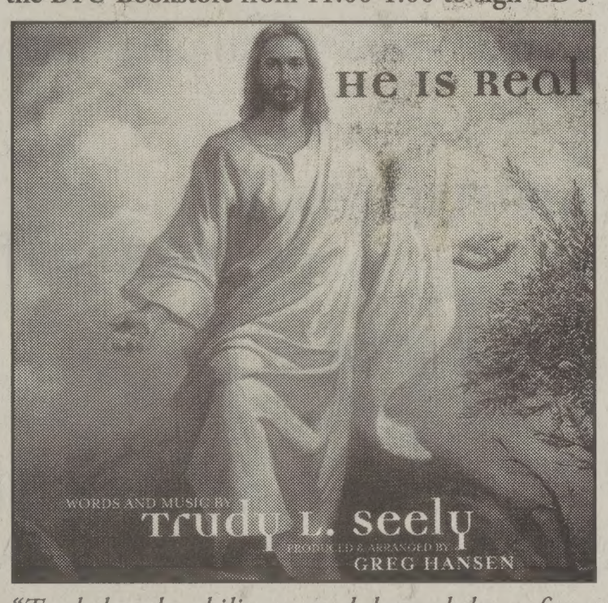

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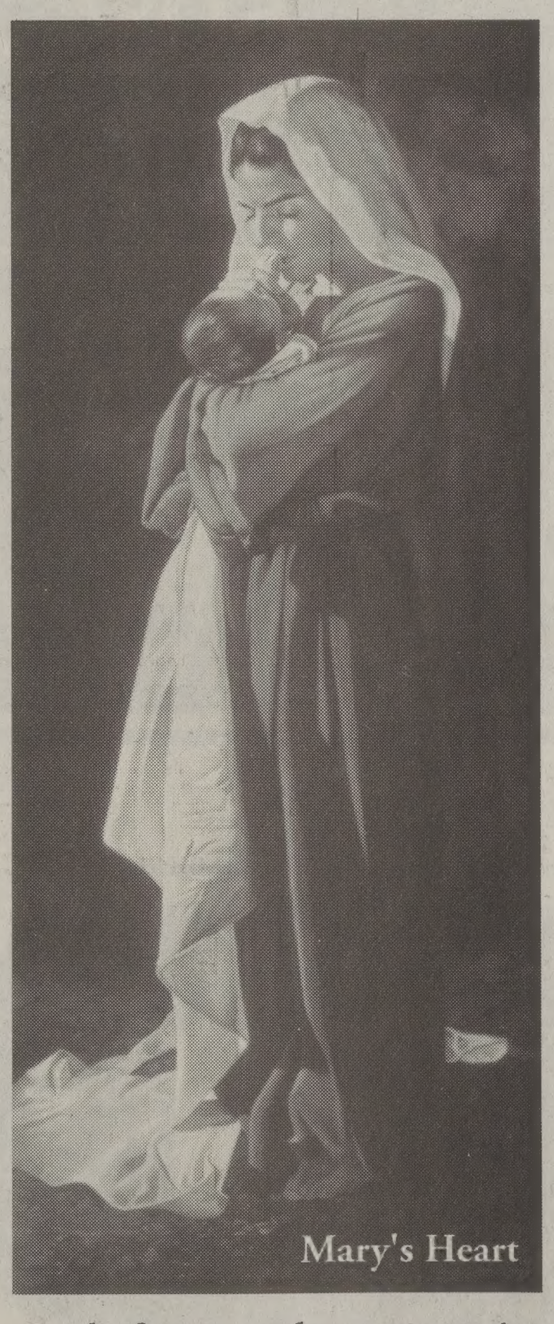

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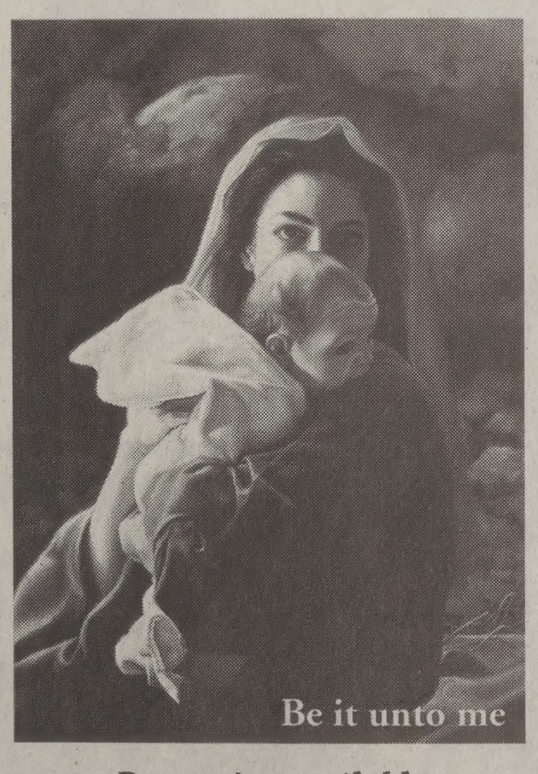

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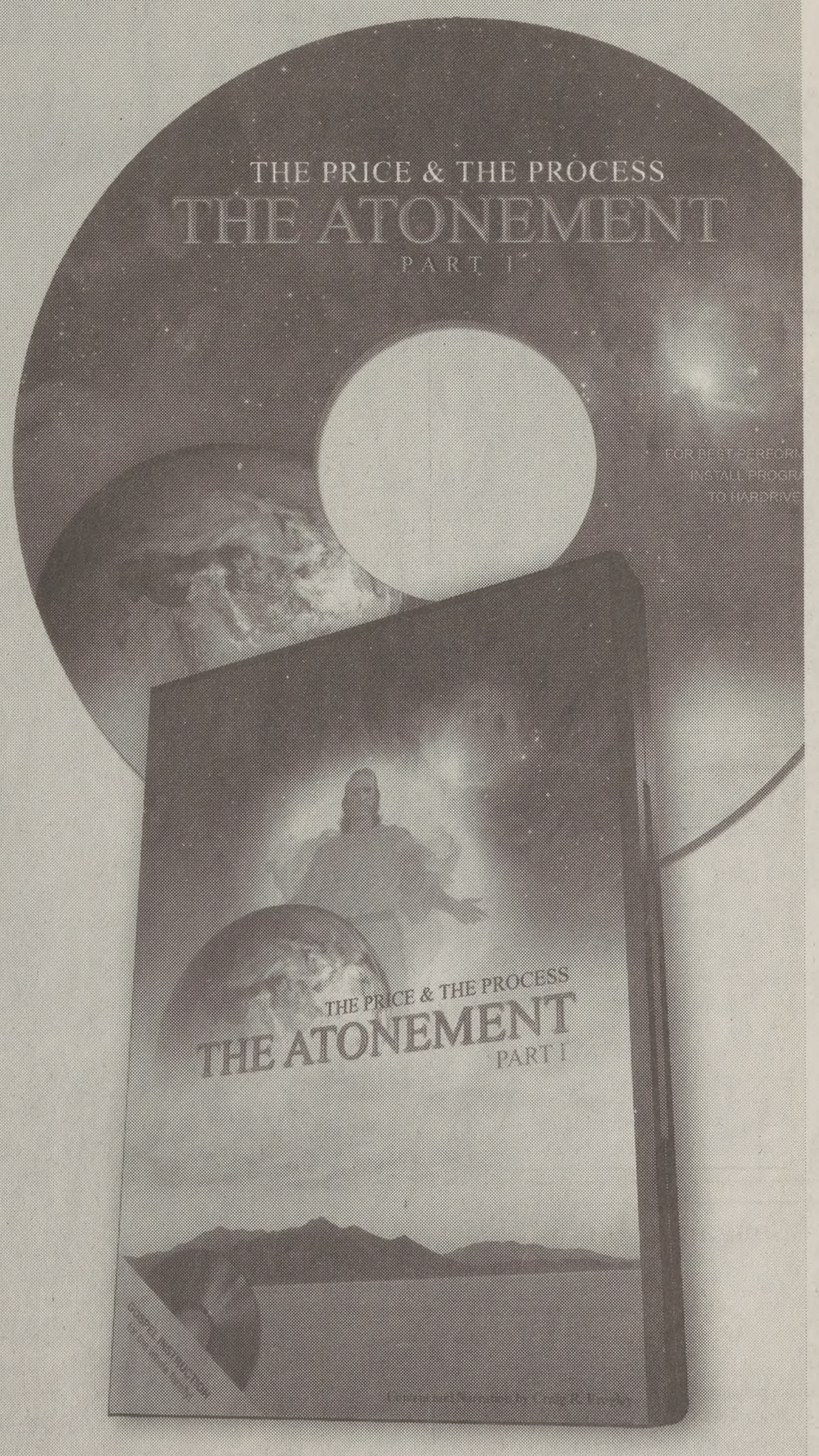

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Finishing schools polish etiquette, poise

Associated Press

BOGALUSA, La. — In Dixie Gallaspy's day, young ladies of the South learned poise and grace at home, basic social skills passed on by elders in the normal course of daily life.

Today, Gallaspy is doing her part to keep those fading charms alive as working parents and busy children reduce home life at times to little more than a bed-and-breakfast.

For the past 18 years, the 60-something interior designer has spent one week each summer in this small timber town imparting the importance of gracious living to girls from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and elsewhere.

On a recent Friday afternoon, 27 emerging Southern belles dressed in various summer prints accepted roses from Gallaspy after five days of schooling in table manners, healthy eating habits, first impressions and note writing, among other lessons.

"I'm really going to try to remember this stuff," says 12-year-old Ellie Hughes of Bogalusa, a 2001 graduate. "I liked learning about modeling, walking, makeup. Hopefully, this will help me make an impression when I go on job interviews."

The success of Smoky Creek Summer School for Girls, whose graduates number more than 300, underscores a reality of the times, says Gallaspy, who grew up in rural Washington Parish, La.

"The basic thing is this: Both parents are working, they're sending their kids to the best schools they can afford, but they just don't have any time left over," she says. "A lot of these little girls are growing up without any kind of domestic understanding. I'm trying to recapture those skills."

Gallaspy is not alone. Etiquette and finishing schools have popped up across the country, and they're not just teaching young ladies.

Deborah King, who operates Final Touch Finishing School in Seattle, says her classes on etiquette, appearance, self-esteem and time management have attracted students as young as 4 and as old as 78.

King says she often hears from women whose family lives in the 1960s and 1970s included little training in social graces. Now, she says, those same women are faced with raising their children.

"We're in the third generation of people who've lost touch with what's appropriate for dress and behavior," says King, who's moving her business to Dallas. "We're trying to train our children, and we don't have the skills. We're desperate, and we don't know where to go."

At Smoky Creek, Gallaspy limits her classes to about 25 girls and charges only $50 for the week. Most of her students are 11-year-olds, and most of the out-of-towners stay with grandparents or other relatives who live in the area.

Community volunteers are a primary reason she's able to charge only $50 for the week. One doctor speaks to the girls about clean living, and a high school teacher helps with music.

"This is a wonderful age because they're still listening," Gallaspy says.

The school is set at Smoky Creek Plantation, the creation of Baltimore native Vertrees Young in the early 1940s. Young, now deceased, moved from St. Louis to Bogalusa, about an hour's drive north of New Orleans, to run the paper mill.

Gallaspy and her husb
John, an attorney, bough
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and tree-filled grounds in 19

As might be expected, ch
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As one of Gallaspy's assist
Hughes says she takes awa
much from the sessions as
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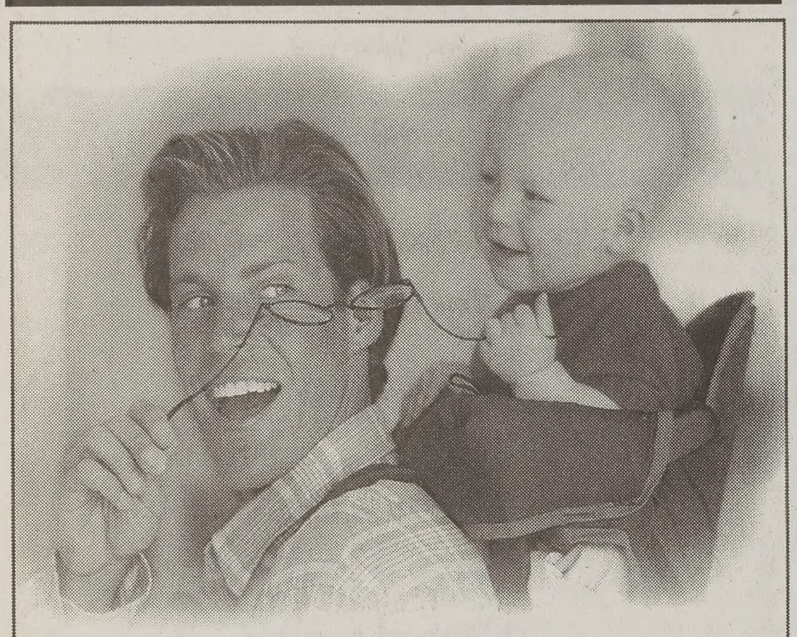

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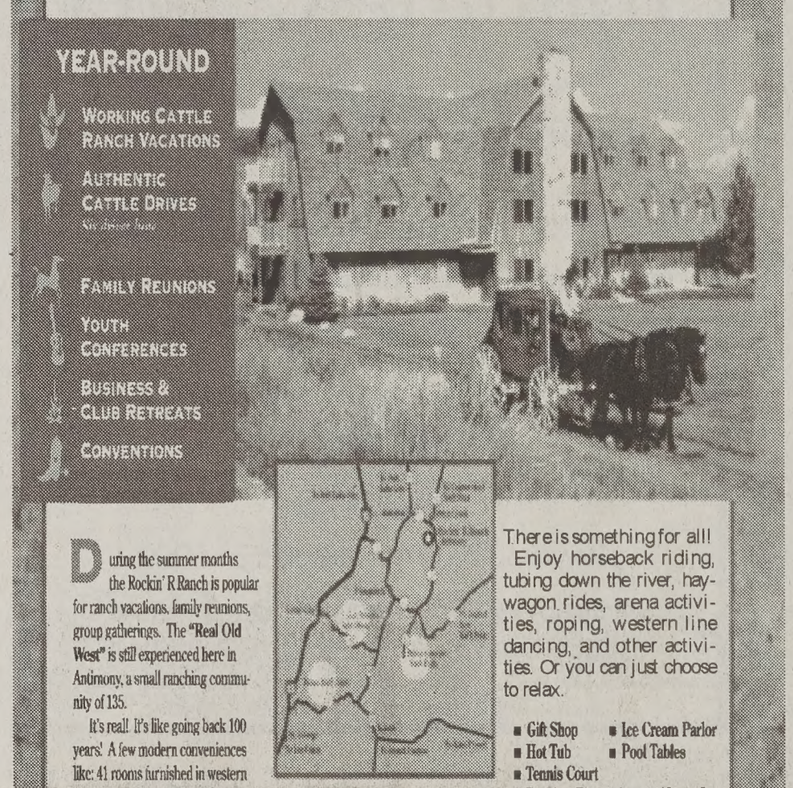

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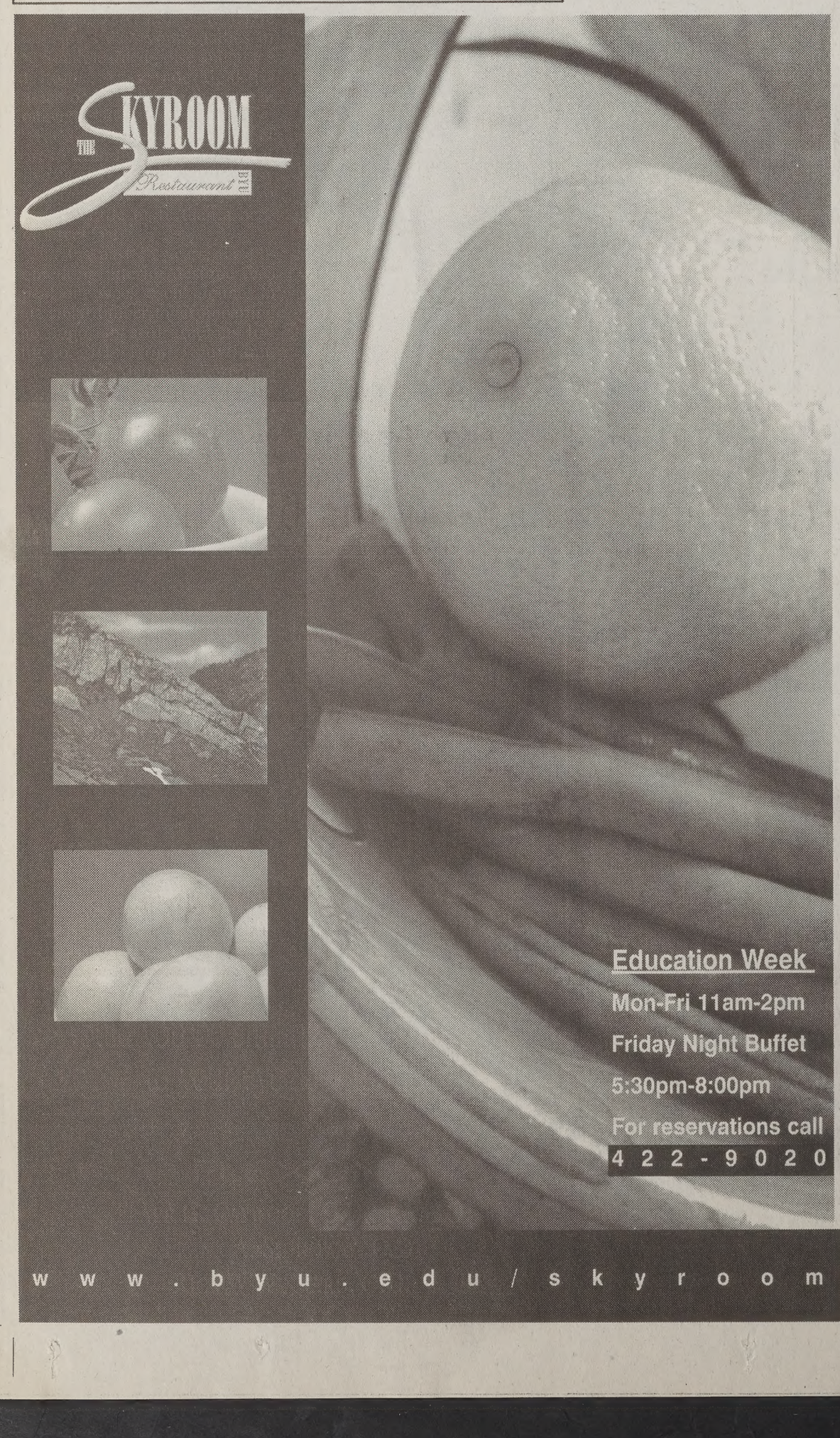

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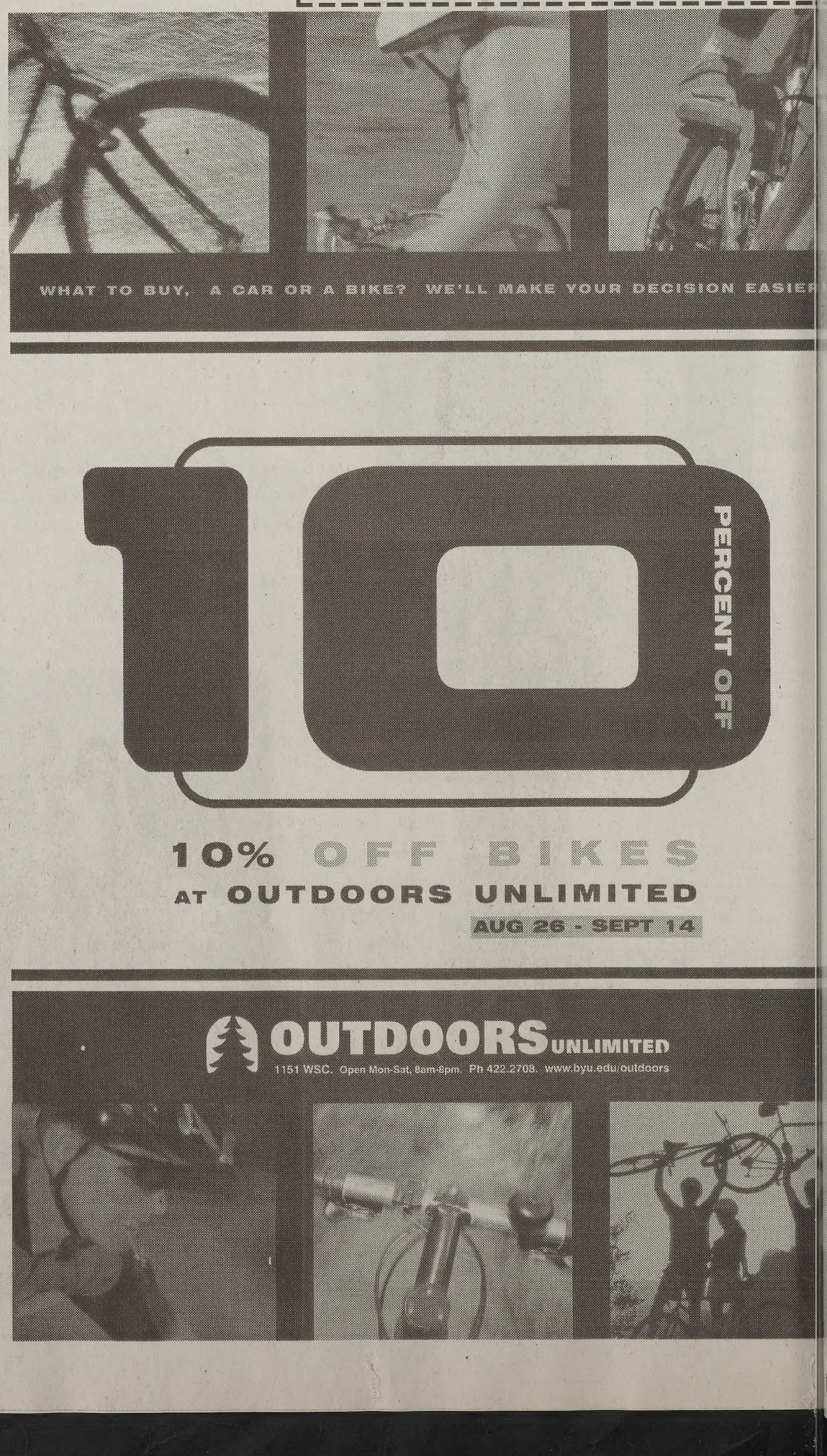

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Montana town has no obligation for mine dangers

ssociated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Montana alth officials had no legal obli- ation to warn residents of the ining town of Libby that bestos from the W.R. Grace & o. vermiculite mine and mill ere was dangerous, a state dge here has ruled.

District Judge Jeffrey Sherlock smissed claims from 23 law- its that have been combined.

All of the cases involve people ho were exposed to asbestos from the W.R. Grace mine, which has been blamed for some 200 deaths and hundreds of illnesses in the northwestern Montana town during the past decades.

All the cases charge that the state was negligent for not warning of the hazards of asbestos exposure and not protecting workers and others in Libby from the asbestos fibers that health officials knew were a byproduct of the mining operation.

Tremolite asbestos is a contaminant of the Libby vermiculite ore.

Great Falls attorney Thomas Baiz, who represents more than half of the 200-plus plaintiffs, said he expects Sherlock's ruling will be appealed to the Montana Supreme Court.

Sherlock, in his ruling last Friday, dismissed all charges that the state violated the law by not doing more to protect mine workers, their families and others exposed to the mine waste.

He did not rule on claims by some of the plaintiffs that the state "aided and abetted" Grace by failing to enforce warnings from the state Board of Health that dust at the mine and mill was dangerous levels of asbestos and by not providing protections.

Court documents these and other cases filed against W.R. Grace include letters from the former state Board of Health, now the Board of Environmental Review, to mine operators warning that dusty conditions at the mine and mill were dangerous to workers and that the dust contained asbestos.

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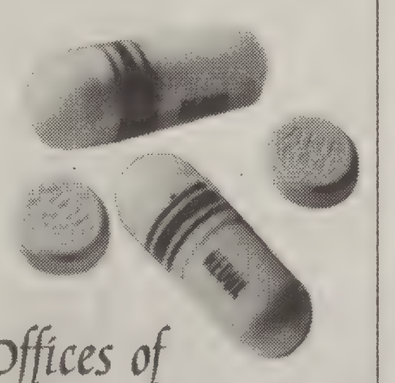

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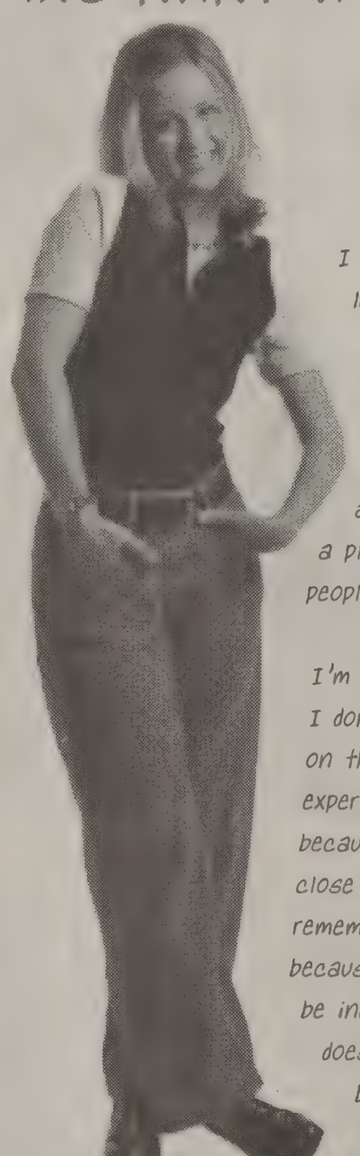

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SCHEDULE

MONDAY, AUG. 19TH

Carl Andersen
2:00pm-3:30pm

Wendy Watson
12:00pm-1:30pm

TUESDAY, AUG. 20TH

Stephanie Ashcroft
2:00pm-3:30pm

Simon Dewey
10:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Eric Dowdle
12:00pm-4:00pm

Greg Olsen
11:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Trudy L. Seely
11:30am-1:30pm

John Telford
12:00pm-1:30pm

Scott Woodcox
10:30am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21ST

Val Bagley
12:00pm-1:30pm

Eric Dowdle
11:00am-3:00pm

Michael Dowdle, Greg Hansen, & Dave Tinney
11:30am-1:30pm

Ron McMillan
2:00pm-3:30pm

Marie Osmond
6:30pm-8:30pm

J.K. Richards
10:30am-2:00pm & 4:00pm-8:00pm

Timothy Robinson
2:00pm-3:30pm

Liz Lemon Swindle
10:00am-2:00pm

Scott Woodcox
4:00pm-8:00pm

THURSDAY, AUG. 22ND

Charles Allen
12:00pm-1:30pm

Bob Barrett
11:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Kenneth Cope
11:30am-1:30pm

Simon Dewey
10:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Chad Hawkins
12:00pm-1:30pm

Judith Mehr
10:30am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Greg Olsen
11:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Liz Lemon Swindle
10:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Heidi Swinton
2:00pm-3:30pm

FRIDAY, AUG. 23RD

Denny Crockett, Don Stirling, Kurt Bestor, Steven Jones, & Susan Evans McLeod
11:30am-1:30pm

Linda Curley
10:30am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Simon Dewey
10:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Glen S. Hopkinson
10:15am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

J.K. Richards
10:30am-2:00pm & 4:00pm-8:00pm

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12:00pm-1:30pm

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BYU student All-Sports passes on sale Tuesday

NewsNet services

The 2002-03 BYU Student All-Sports Pass will go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

The Student All-Sports Pass is $75 and includes admission to all BYU regular-season, home athletic events. Sales will continue until the passes are sold out.

"The Student All-Sport Pass is one of the best entertainment values for local college students," said BYU marketing director Tony Jewkes. "This year we have reserved approximately 16,000 All-Sport Passes and we project they will go quickly."

The Student All-Sports Card includes a reserve rotated ticket to each home football game, as well as first-come-first-served general admission seating to all men's and women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, baseball, women's soccer, gymnastics and softball games.

Each student may buy two Student All-Sports Passes with a valid student ID. Student ID cards from BYU, BYU-Idaho, BYU-Hawaii, LDS Business College and Utah Valley State College will be accepted.

Beginning this fall, students will be required to show the Student All-Sport Pass and a valid student ID (or spouse ID card) at home games.

Baseball takes a possible third swing

Fans hold on for full season

By ABC.com

Lifelong Yankees fan Heather Holdridge won't be watching the Bronx Bombers take on the Cleveland Indians on July 11. If she gets her wish, neither will anyone else.

Holdridge is one of a handful of fans trying to organize a one-day "fan strike" of Major League Baseball that day, to protest what they see as ongoing exploitation of the public by players and owners.

"Baseball is America's pastime," she said. "It holds a special place in American culture, and they're sort of treating it as this toy that the owners and players want to control."

Holdridge helped create a Web site, www.takebackbaseball.com, to spread the word, along with several other fan sites and organizations around the country. With luck, there will be a "noticeable" dip in attendance on July 11, Holdridge says, but she admits it will be tough to organize enough fans to empty the bleachers.

"I don't think we expect to see a bunch of completely empty ballparks with just crickets and a bunch of guys selling beer," she said.

They have a laundry list of complaints about their favorite sport: rapidly increasing ticket prices, the disparity between rich and poor teams, the possibility of contracting and cutting several teams, and most importantly the threat of another players strike.

"The stakes are insanely high," said Don Wadewitz, a program coordinator at Marquette University who created www.MLB-FanStrike.com after hearing a sportscaster ask why fans never spoke out about baseball's problems.

"If [the owners and players] sit there and there's a strike and everything seems to be the status quo, I think people are going to stay away, and stay away in droves," he said.

With Major League Baseball operating under an expired collective bargaining agreement for the last six months, a strike or lockout is a distinct possibility this season, though experts differ on how likely a walkout actually is.

MLB and the players' union differ on such key issues as revenue sharing among clubs and the possibility of contracting several teams this year. History suggests another strike is likely.

A strike, work stoppage or lockout has preceded each of the last eight collective bargaining agreements.

Most recently, the 1994 players strike forced the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904, and embittered fans for years. Groups like MLB Fan Strike don't take a position on who is right in the current owner-player feud, but they are adamant that the two sides reach an agreement.

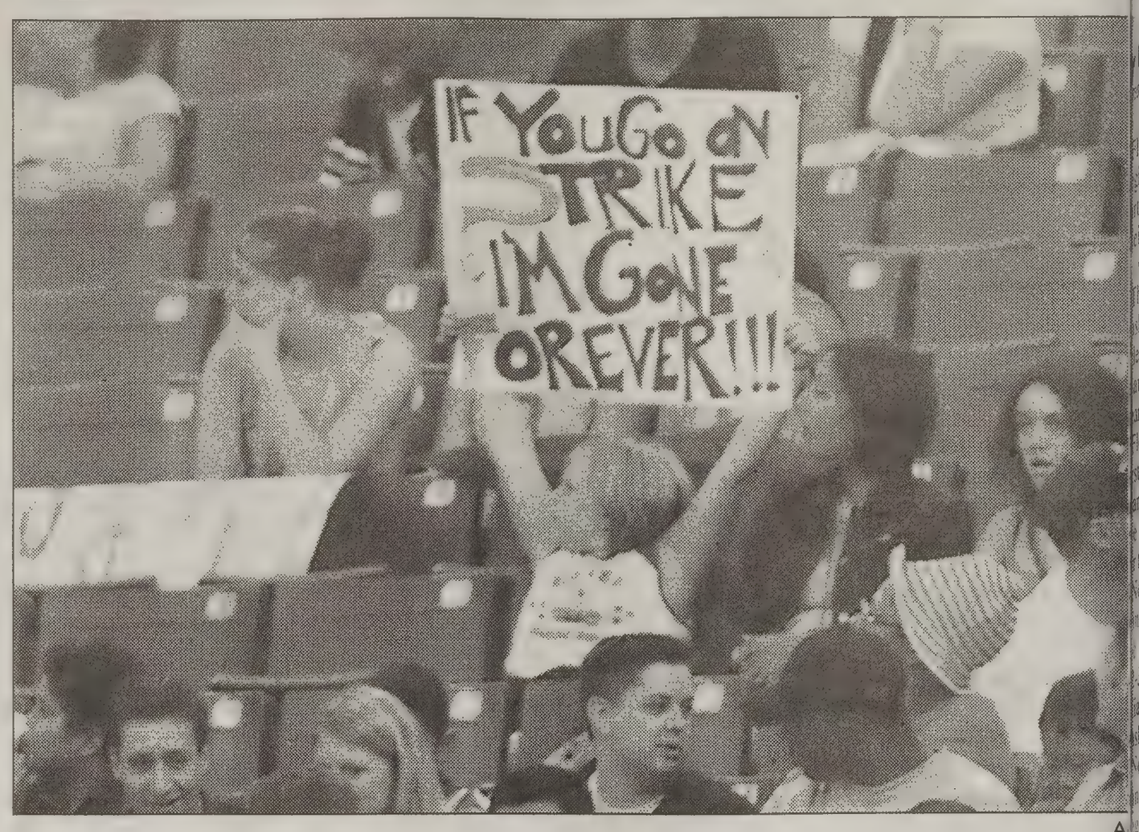
"Really it's both their faults," Wadewitz said.

While trying to be realistic about what their fan organizations can achieve, Wadewitz and others dream of restoring the sport to what they describe as its glory days, when tickets were cheap and a small market club like the Kansas City Royals had a fighting chance against the juggernaut of the New York Yankees or Boston Red Sox.

Baseball fans have grumbled about their sport for decades, but Wadewitz insists things have changed.

The 1994 strike drasti... undermined support for... game, and another strike w... do even more damage, he ... And the Internet has given f... way to organize and express... discontent, he says.

"If it works I think it show... power of the Internet to dis... nate information to a large ... of people," Wadewitz said.



A young baseball fan in Chicago during a White Sox-Twins game sums up the feelings of ... fans as baseball edges closer to another players strike.

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Florida State top poll pick

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Florida State and Nebraska begin the season in the uncomfortable position of defending their reputations instead of a championship.

The Seminoles and Cornhuskers have won two national titles apiece since 1993, but both teams are coming off dismal years.

Florida State went 8-4 — the first time in 15 years it lost that many games — and failed to win the Atlantic Coast Conference for the first time in a decade.

Nebraska fared much better, running its first 11 games. But the 'Huskers fell hard at the end, 62-36 to Colorado and 37-14 to Miami for the national championship at the Rose Bowl.

Needless to say, neither team can wait to get started. They begin Saturday: No. 3 Florida State plays Iowa State at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City and No. 10 Nebraska is home for Arizona State.

"We're about as motivated as we can be," Seminoles quarterback Chris Rix said. "We're anxious to get back out on the field and prove we're back, not just talk about it."

Rix took his lumps as a freshman but still threw for 2,734 yards and 24 touchdowns. Receivers Anquan Boldin and Robert Morgan return from injuries as the Seminoles bring back most of their starters from 2001.

Iowa State could present problems with Seneca Wallace, who can run and throw with the best quarterbacks in the country. The 5-foot-11, 193-pound player threw for 2,044 yards and 11 TDs and ran for 475 yards and seven scores during the Cyclones' 7-5 season.

"I see Seneca as a combination of a Charlie Ward and Michael Vick," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said, referring to his 1993 Heisman winner and Virginia Tech's star quarterback of '99. "He runs well, but he also has a great arm."

Bowden's next win moves him into second place on the Division I-A victory list with 324 — one ahead of Bear Bryant.

Penn State's Joe Paterno will start the season at 327. Nebraska eagerly awaits the debut of quarterback Jammal Lord, who steps in for Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch.

"I can see the light," Lord said of his long wait to play. "I know when they call out the names and that first play, it's going to be me out there instead of Eric. It changes a whole lot of things."

Don't be surprised if the Huskers start off slowly. There are five other new starters on offense, and the defense replaces five starters.

Coach Frank Solich can only hope for a smooth start. The 'Huskers do have I-back Dahrran Diedrick back. He returns after running for a Big 12-best 1,299 yards.

The Outlook

Florida State (minus 22) vs. **Iowa State** (at Kansas City) 'Noles could have hands full with ISU QB Wallace ... FLORIDA STATE 41-24.

Arizona State (plus 21) at No. 10 **Nebraska** Last meeting, in '96, ended Huskers' 26-game win streak ... NEBRASKA, 34-17.

Texas Tech (plus 6) at No. 13 **Ohio State** Buckeyes haven't lost a home opener since 1979 ... OHIO STATE, 31-24.

Fresno State (plus 7) at No. 25 **Wisconsin** (Friday) Badgers out to avenge last year's loss to Bulldogs ... WISCONSIN, 27-17.

Colorado State (plus 2) at Virginia (Thursday) Rams capable of winning close one ... COLORADO STATE, 28-27.

New Mexico (plus 13) at **North Carolina State** Wolfpack QB Rivers is a throwing machine ... NORTH CAROLINA STATE, 41-13.

source: Associated Press

Merlin Olsen still glad he's an Aggie

Associated Press

LOGAN — After all these years, Merlin Olsen is still proud to be a Utah State Aggie.

Olsen, the 1961 Outland Trophy winner and arguably Utah State's most famous football player, made a surprise stop at practice Monday.

"I told them I was proud to be an Aggie and proud of the Aggie tradition and that I knew they were going to do everything they could to make sure that tradition is enhanced this year and in the years to come," Olsen said.

Olsen was an All-American at USU before an NFL career that included 14 Pro Bowl selections.

"Anytime you have one of the best players to ever play here and in the NFL, it is inspirational," linebacker Jesse Busta said. "The biggest I got out of it was about practicing. He practiced every day as hard as he could."

Olsen chuckled while watching the second session of two-a-days.

"I hated two-a-day practices," he said. "I can't come out to watch a practice without remembering how hot and tired and painful they were."

Sampras, Williams sisters top seeds for U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top-seeded Serena Williams was given what looks like an easy path in Wednesday's draw for the U.S. Open, boosting her chances for a third straight Grand Slam title.

Her older sister, two-time defending champion and second-seeded Venus Williams, has Jennifer Capriati, Monica Seles and Martina Hingis on her side of the draw.

The Williams sisters can't meet until the final, a stage on which they have played at three of the past four majors: last year's U.S. Open, and the 2002 French Open and Wimbledon.

The year's final Grand Slam tournament starts Monday.

Four-time U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras' first two matches don't appear to be difficult, beginning with his opener against 75th-ranked Albert Portas of Spain.

Sampras, whose No. 17 seeding is his lowest here in more than a decade, will be strongly tested in the later rounds, however.

He drew 15th-seeded Guillermo Canas in the third round, No. 3 Tommy Haas in the fourth, and either No. 5 Tim Henman or big-serving Andy Roddick, the No. 11 seed, in the quarterfinals.

Sampras lost his opening match at a hardcourt tuneup event in Commack, N.Y., on Tuesday to Paul-Henri Mathieu, extending his drought without a title to 33 events.

The man who beat Sampras in last year's U.S. Open final, top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt, might have his toughest matches early.

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Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

APT MAINTENANCE MANAGER
20 hrs/wk. $7-9/hr DOE. Fax resume to 377-6671or call 377-6686

AT&T salesmen needed. $35-40/hr. For interview call Rob 623-3283

FREE RENT for P/T Mothers Helper + $6-7/hr. doexp. 30min fr. BYU. Call 345-2895

CARPET CLEANERS FT/PT- $6.50-8/hr. We train.Great company! Annie 375-7000

300-Help Wanted

INVENTORY CHECKOUT person needed for checking in & out tools & material. Needs to be organized, detail oriented, & work well w/ people. PT, M-F 6:30am-10:30am. Wage $8-9/hr depending on qualifications. Please contact Hansen All Seasons Insulation. **785-4800**

BABYSIT TODDLER & infant @ my home. Easy walk from BYU. MWF 9am-12 and/or TTh 11:30-3:30pm. Pay neg. Kate or Quin 375-5866 or monson.7@osu.edu

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS F/PT. Own trans. $6/hr. Elem. maj. pref. 224-2622

AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales, flex. hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700-9219

waterQuest
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE PT
$8-10/hr + bonuses 2 Week Training period required. Mngr Needed Flex w/ school hrs.**Call 221-8892**

PT M-F $8/hr. 2-6:00pm 45wpm min. Order entry/shipping. Fax res. to 705-4830

NEEDED: SOMEONE to take 5 boxes from SLC to San Diego. Will pay $25. **Cathy at rkgreenw529@hotmail.com**

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six year olds. After explaining the commandment to "honor thy father and thy mother," she asked "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?" Without missing a beat one little boy answered, "Thou shall not kill."

MOTHERS HELPER exchg for rm/board. Start immed. Need refrences. 687-0750 .

WIRELESS ACCESSORIES SALES
Wireless Accessories Store looking for FT Mgr and/or FT/PT Sales position in University Mall. Base +comm. Growing Company. Wireless and/or retail exper a +.
Resume to: 866-249-0002 or
Call 210-316-3542, Fax# 866-249-9992

BEN & JERRY'S Provo ice cream shop scoopers wanted. Call Jonathon 434-4158

DISH NETWORK Satellite sales. $2-3K/mo. Call Andy 427-5172

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed to care for 2 children (7 & 8) in central Orem home. 5 days/week, 2-6. Reliable transportation & excellent driving record required. Perform basic house cleaning duties. Refs required. Must be able to start asap. 765-4556 - sorry, no voicemail.

PERSONAL BANKER TRAINING PROGRAM
Do you love to sell?
Do you enjoy a challenge?
Wells Fargo is hiring for a specialized Personal Banker training program. Candidates selected to join this elite group will complete an intensive 10-wk training course that will combine in-branch development and mentoring with classroom based learning. These positions are FT sales positions requiring a commitment to successfully completing the entire 10-week training program.

Requirements:
Strong sales background & customer service skills. If interested, please mail resume to: **nearl@wellsfargo.com** and refer to Personal Banker 2072714.

We do not discriminate based on sex, religion, national origin, age, veteran status, sexual orientation or disability. We hire only individuals who are authorized to work in the United States.

BUSY PHYSICIAN office needs exp'd LPN or med. assist. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Wages neg. Need car and SS #.
Flexible days & hrs. M-F. Call 224-3657.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK
Job includes: Ship and receive orders, sort and deliver mail, various reports and other duties. 8-12, M-F. Call 223-5474.

8 MOTHERS & others needed. To work at home in marketing. No door to door, no cold calls, no envelope stuffing. PT $500, $1500 FT, $1500-$5000. Call 374-1379.

Customer Support/Collections Rep needed - Frontline Phonics - M-F 1pm-6pm, or 8am-1pm. Call 225-2255 afternoons. Ask for Lincoln

VOLUNTEER Youth Soccer Coach needed. Provo Parks & Recreation 852-6600.

CHILD CARE and tutor for 4 yo boy, foreign language a plus. Ron 794-2705

300-Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER M-F, 7:30-9:30am $7 /hr. 2 *wonderful* girls, age 10 & 12. Must have car. Call **224-4835 or 376-6877 after 4pm.**

HOUSECLEANING/COOKIN Mon-Sat. afternoon or evening. Must have car & speak English. $7.10/hr. Call 226-0920.

HIRING HARD wking, self motivated students. Make own hrs. Marshall 787-9946

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for IT training co. Duties include answering multi-line phone system & light administrative. Must have pleasant phone manner, computer & admin. skills. Competetive pay & benefits. Send resume to dgigger@testout.com or fax to 801-785-0575

HANDYMAN, $9/HR, PT 20 hours/wk, flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

CARE FOR disabled female in Highland, M-F, 8am-1pm. $7.70/hr. Julie 636-2555.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 1/hr wk, must be on time. Call for more info 373-4419.

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE- 20 hrs/wk. Morning & afternoon shifts avail. Apply in person at E-Prep 15 N 100 E Provo. $7.50.hr

PT SALES Assit./Receptionist M-F, 8-12:30pm. Past sales exp helpful. need comp, phone & typing skills. Fax resume to: 377-7085 or email: hr@multiling.com.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

dish NETWORK
DISH NETWORK NEEDS
Bilingual (English/Spanish) receptionist & sales reps. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 373-4848

Models Wanted!! Utah's fastest growing agency! $150/hour potential. We guarantee auditions! **344-0166**

smartestpills.com
Campus Rep. Wanted 952-943-2400

MOTEL MANAGER & ASSISTANT
Excellent job for married couple.
Wage + room. Call Jerry: 404-1175

LOVING, ATTENTIVE babysitter 1yr.old boy. M-F 8:30-12 $4/hr. Susie 375-8040

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted in Alpine. Light housekeeping, car pooling, working with kids, cooking. Experience and ref. a must! Start immediately 1:30-5:30 M-F. $9/hour Fax resume to 763-9936.

NEED EXP'D FT med. receptionist. Span/Eng speaking. Salary DOE. Comp, typing skills, pleasant phone voice. Fax resume: Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

MODELS, ACTORS, EXTRAS.
Ages 5-up, NO experience.
$70-$650/day! 801-680-6660

SALES REP- Business to business sales, commission only. Email resume to:
moonlitgardens@hotmail.com

HOME HELPER, PT, $8/hr. Care + organization of home, errands, bill paying. 2-5pm Mon-Friday. Call 375-3176.

ATTENTION HEALTH ED Students: paid internship avail in Chiropractic office.$6-7/hr. Hrs avail 8-1, 3-6 MWThF 225-3481

Work Crew Supervisor to help high-risk youth complete work hrs through the juvenile court. $9.69/hr. Jay 491-3074.

LABORERS-willing, capable, & dedicated. Work Construction, no exp nec. 356-2233

300-Help Wanted

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are for individuals who are serious sales. We have been in business 18 years specializing in personal ecutive development products. T structure is great with daily, wee monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 37

GYMNASTICS COACH, Girls/bo team $7-$10/hr. Exper. pref. 491-

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Pedia ic has a PT opening for a top no w/ exp in a medical office. Please sume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, P 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

PT COMP Tech needed! Work 9- must have extensive software & la pair exp. 225-3094 No certificatio

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk ing! Earn income while looking fo job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 42

SECRETARIAL/ ADMINISTRATI tion. Experience preferred but quired. Flex hrs. Wade or Tyler **42**

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan! yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, din vided, assoc. degree or equiv. re Marie at annemariemickels@yaho

310-Business Opportu

PERFECT EARNING opport for students. Work P/T or F/ Looking for marketing repres tives. Call 1-877-641-4091 t receive information at no cha

LOOKING FOR MORE MON Want to work PT/FT? 30 yr old p traded debt free co. expanding i area. Unlimited income potential 1-877-641-4091 to find out if this you've been looking for.

TAIWAN OR JAPANESE CO Looking for people who have inte contacts, management and/or neurial experience. message 358

NEVER TAKE ANOTHE VITAMIN PILL... EVE Seasilver has *EVERY* vitamin, amino acid and enzyme known in one *GREAT TASTING* liquid! **www.myseasilver.com/** *"I have never seen so many benefits from one produc* ***Dan Clark, M.D.***

310-Presumed Facts

SOME PRESUMED FACT

1. Mayonnaise will kill Lice, it wil condition your hair and make

380-Housing

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES! Plus ternet, Free Cable, and only month! Don't miss out -call 371-6

OLD MILL CONDO- 4 pvt rms. Free cabl TV & phone AC, pool/ Fall '02 $310/mo 768-4156 or 54

BRAND NEW Prvt Rms avail F 1 parking space per student, jac and $375/rm Chad 427-3128

400-Men's Contracts

PVT RMS Avail now, S Provo, S utilis incl, W/D 356-0370 lv msg

LAKE RIDGE 2 shrd space $27 Inclds MW DW W/D AC CBLE.

410-Women's Contrac

PRIVATE ROOM- $250/mo +uti ASAP,close to BYU. Tiffany 801-5

PRVT RM in new Orem co $285/mo, W/D, A/C, fitness rm Non-BYU. Call 225-4722 eves &

F/W CONTRACTS at The Marin $260/mo. Phone & cbl free! Cos pus, great ward! Bring your frien 8251 Summer or Terrian

3 PRIVATE rms w/ pvt baths. $4 living rms. Non-BYU approved. B Semi-furn. W/D, DW, FP, gara move in special. Avail 9/1(nego)

3 CONTRACTS- Cute house, campus. Marceline @ 375-6719

PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature st blks BYU. Util's, some supplies incl

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

IF YOU REALLY DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT THE BIRDS AND THE BEES RIGHT NOW, PAIGE, THAT'S OK.
WE HAVE ALL WEEK. WE CAN TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE.
THANK YOU.
HOW'S YOUR ASSIGNED SUMMER READING COMING ALONG?
BACK TO THE BIRDS AND THE BEES?
IF YOU DON'T MIND.
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MEND 8-21

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE GET THIS EXCITED OVER A PIECE OF JUNK MAIL.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
I'VE NEVER BEEN ON A MAILING LIST BEFORE. THIS LETTER IS VALIDATION OF MY EXISTENCE.
© 2002 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
IT'S NOT ADDRESSED TO YOU.
I'LL GRANT YOU THAT IT'S NOT A CLEAN WIN.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ACROSS

1 Jag
6 Educator of 18 British P.M.'s
10 "___ the morning!"
14 Smart guys?
15 Pickup point?
16 Not on paper
17 Pitcher Martinez
18 One who might report seeing a bear
19 Garfield's foil
20 It's a challenge
23 Archeozoic, e.g.
24 TV knob: Abbr.
25 To the extent that
27 Record store section
28 Crack
30 Sound off
31 Shelf
33 "Frasier" role
35 In a bit
36 John D. Rockefeller and others
39 Writer Didion
42 Kooky Caesar
43 Compact items
46 Calendar pencilings: Abbr.
48 "Now I understand!"
50 Man with a law
52 Wrote back
54 Dictionary abbr.
55 Toujours ___
56 Comment from a handwriting teacher
59 Son in Genesis
60 Go with
61 Not sound good to the ears
62 Sight near Antarctica
63 "___ Her Go" (Frankie Laine song)
64 Foodie
65 Quite a party
66 Air France assets
67 Cards and others

DOWN

1 Army engineer
2 Of lung membranes
3 Barrier to progress
4 Raw linen color
5 Internal passageways
6 It may follow a bow
7 1931 film that won an Oscar for cinematography
8 Wheeler-dealer
9 Ones unlikely to be voted "most popular"
10 Didn't participate
11 Not go out for dinner, maybe
12 Pal, slangily
13 "___ Buttermilk Sky"
21 Some country music effects
22 Roswell sighting
26 Hill V.I.P.: Abbr.
29 Madrid must-see
32 Caution before making a wild assertion
34 Collection of signs
37 Important matters
38 It's in the air
39 Bump
40 Where fleets sail
41 Shows up
44 Related word
45 Go to pieces
47 Order to Fido
49 Hotel roo features
51 Tightwad
53 "The ___
57 Keep in
58 River to t Caspian
59 Go out

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	I	L		M	E	T	A	L		D	A	Z	E
U	N	T	O		A	D	O	R	E		E	R	O	S
S	T	I	R		C	I	R	C	A		L	O	O	T
T	E	N	D	E	R	F	O	O	T		T	A	M	E
				L	O	Y			H	O	A	R	S	E
B	O	W	M	A	N		F	L	E	A				
A	L	I	E	N		C	O	U	R	T	Y	A	R	D
L	A	L	A		T	A	C	K	Y		A	L	A	R
I	V	Y	L	E	A	G	U	E		B	R	A	K	E
				P	I	E	S		C	O	N	N	E	D
S	Q	U	E	A	L			L	A	O				
A	U	N	T		W	A	T	E	R	M	E	T	E	R
B	A	T	H		I	R	A	T	E		M	A	X	I
O	K	I	E		N	I	C	H	E		I	R	I	S
T	E	L	L		D	A	T	E	R		T	A	T	E

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sund crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2, past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Women's Contracts

ATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NEW-EMOLDED KITCHEN, SP/SU, F/W, & SHARED ROOM. CALL SCOTT (801)-259-1674 OR 573-1262

EX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail for 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. lean! $250/mo. Available now. Call Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm.

EX, Private rooms. Furnished, W/D, parking. Close to BYU. Non-BYU ousing. $225+utils/mo. 607-4123.

HOUSE in So. Provo, 2 pvt spaces. 2 ba, Indry, 2 car garage, AC, shrd n, new/ fully furn. Free Cbl TV & free nternet. $349/mo + utils. 898-2234.

NICE HOME for rent in Orem near $225/mo Shared; $275/mo Private. nad 361-5438.

PRVT RM in new Orem Condo 5/mo, W/D, A/C, fitness rm, pool BYU. Call 225-4722 eves & wknds

ARED ROOMS - 650 N 100 W. 100 + utils. F/W $220 + utils. 6 per nent. Genesis R.E. Jan 224-2392.

LARGE shrd rm in Duplex. 1056 W N. MW, DW, Cent. Air, W/D & more. r round, or $230 F/W 225-4707 msg.

Condos For Rent

EY LANDLORDS. problems with tenants? erstand your legal rights, call 77-641-4091 to find out how.

ROOM 1.5bath townhouse ched garage, wood floors, central location, Singles or Couples 00/mo $400.00 dep. 224-1835 or 808-0341

NEW condo. male. private rooms till. incl. Call James @ 671-3112.

PROVO furnished. 2 bd, 2 ba, 2 car t. $1200/mo. 368-2774 or 373-2828

Condos For Sale

SELL Provo Exc Cond. 3bd 2ba dPrkg CentAir W/D hkps Cable TV from BYU **Willing to Negotiate**. 00 Call & make an offer 375-2510

OWNHOMES. Springville, Payson, and now Rexburg! From $95,000. town Development 801-374-0772

ENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **ENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** -signers OK! Payments start at $500/month! Can Email info fast/ **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

RENT when you can buy w/ no down? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, 1ba ny. Call Mike at 361-3730

GVILLE 1 bd $450/mo 9mo lease. dep. Incl cable & laundry facility. kg/drinking/pets 489-6680

- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups o. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area o +Elec. Avail now. Call 374-8495

TO- 2 Bdrm House. W/D hookups, w AC. No pets $550 + G.E. $350 p. 255 N. 800 W. Avail. Now! 471-4522, 221-4868.

2 bed town home- W/D, D/W, sat-, pets ok. $700. John 687-7038.

NEW walkout bsmt apt. 2bd, W/D DW, MW, strg. $800/mo 358-7320

NDO, W/D, DW, top floor end unit. carpet, paint. Av 8/24 916-685-8994.

furnished apt. Avail Sept 2, o. $260 dep. No beds, 11mo con-'0 W 500 N, Provo. 377-0856

smt apt, close to BYU. W/D incl, med. $440/mo. Jennifer 423-3511

FURNISHED 4 bdrm family near byu. Features: Fireplace, 2-car garage, cvrd deck and A house full of furniture, linens fully supplied kitchen. $1200/mo sit. Avail Sept 1 through May Great faculty, staff or family no singles please. To make ap-n and view home call **376-4114**.

440-Couples Housing

2 BDRM, 1 BTH. $500/mo. 1551 S. 450 E. Orem. Call Ying 221-7071 or 356-2212

SPACIOUS 2 BD APT 1.5 blocks to Y. Paid Cable, gas, water. F/W $600/mo + electric. $300 dep. Call **379-0716.**

1 BEDROOM basement apt. $300/mo incl. util. Grandview area. LDS couple wanted, willing to help w/ yardwork for elderly woman. Call Julie @ 785-4082

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

NICE STUDIO- grd floor, prvt entrance, clean, quiet, cvd prkg, cble hkup, no smoke/drink/pets. Ideal for grad students or mature singles. $495 incl utils 226-6015

QUIET ROOMY 1 bd duplex w/ 1/2 bsmt. $525+utils. 365 S. 300 E. 375-9678

OREM NICE 2bd Duplex, fenced yd, strg, W/Dhkups no smoke/pets $595/mo 226-6015

DUPLEX BASEMENT APT. 1183 N 100 W, Orem. 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hk-ups, storage. $500/mo. 1st, last + $200 deposit. No pets. Call 785-6853 (questions), Call 836-6825 (schedule walk-through only).

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STADIUM TERRACE APTS- Pool, AC, internet-ready, 2 fridges/apt, free gas, free phone, & free elec to $50, free cable, free smiles. $260 or $227.50 w/ pre-paid discount. 1960 N Canyon Rd, 1/2 blk N. of BYU Football Stadium. Bring this ad & sign a new F/W contract, & we'll give you our $50 "classified" discount. May not be combined w/ other offers. **Call 371-6900.**

PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

TPM INC
Total Property Mgt.
MEN/WOMEN
Private/Shared
All Price Ranges!
some Brand New!
some with signing bonus
CHECK IT OUT!!
www.totalproperty.net
677 N. University Ave
Provo, UT 85601
375-6719

WOMEN CONTRACTS available for F/W. Big bedrooms, new appliances, lots of storage & close to campus. $100 deposit to move in. Call Emily 801-354-7888.

PROVO- MALE proffessor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

480-House For Rent

SPRGVL- 3 bd, 2 ba. W/D hkups, fenced yd, shed, $895 + utils. Call 491-0908

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

NICE HOUSE BYU approved. 3 blks from campus. New carpet, paint & furn. a/c, w/d, d/w. F/W. 3 Pr. rms. $300. 636-3227

490-House For Sale

SPVILLE 5 bd, 2 ba. 2200' Central Air, remodled, many extras. $139,700 465-5661

TRIPLEX DOWNTWN Pvo. $159Knegotiable. Great income. 426-6339 for appt.

OREM 4 bd, 4 ba, 1997, $179,000, 2 story, 1680 S 472 W. 636-7300 At Home Realty www.utahrealtor.net

BYU PROF moving, must sell 1993, 2,000 sf, AF home. 3bd, 2ba, $158k. 763-1382.

RENTAL LEASE OR CONTRACT PROBLEMS? Traffic violations? Protect your legal rights. Call 1-877-641-4091 to find out how.

490-House For Sale

EXEC. HM. Overlooking BYU Campus. **6 bd,** 4.5 ba, **ELEVATOR**, pond, waterfalls, 2 fam. rms. 2 DW, 2 indry rms. **Earthquake eng'rd. 4 jacuzzis.** Above pollution & flood threat. **Kids & grndkids heaven.** Horse priv. avail. Immed. occup. 4 yrs old. 7,143sq.ft. .43 ac. lot valued @ $250K. Hm reduced from $850K to **$595K**. Make offer 1013 N Terrace (1700 E) Just underneath Y on mtn. Owner agent C21 Harman. 362-3590, 374-2590

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

1980 PROVO Mobile Home- 2 bd 1ba, fenced yd, carport, great cond! $17900 obo. 794-2081 or 368-8084

510-Out of State Housing

REXBURG- NEW Townhomes for Marrieds. Provo's most popular townhomes ar enow in Rexburg! Georgetown is building 2 & 3 bedrooms, with garages, private fenced patios. Clubhouse w/ indoor pool. From $97,000 Call Barry at 800-807-0588

520-Room For Rent

PROVO CONDO, female, 3 prvt rooms. $325 W/D, DW, pool, rqtball. 373-0980

540-Real Estate

$2 MILLION & Up Provo Apt. Complexes Evergreen RE 358-4549

700-Yard/Garage Sale

INCREDIBLE YARD SALE Saturday Aug 24 7am, no earlies. Lots of great stuff! 507 E Normandy Dr. (2500 N) Provo.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

900-Used Cars

93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

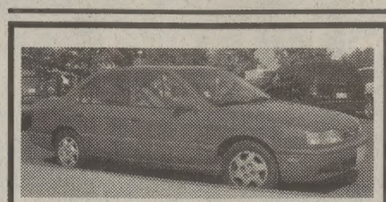
94 FORD ESCORT LX. $2500 or best offer. Call John @ 224-5336

91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690 obo For family/student 371-2940

1997 NISSAN Sentra GXE- 5sp, AC, power windows & locks, grt milage, good condition. 377-2481 $4900.

'91 TOYOTA Corolla- stick shift. Clean car, exc cond, AM/FM/Cass, Blue int & ext. 4dr. 158Kmi. $2400/obo 225-3340

900-Used Cars

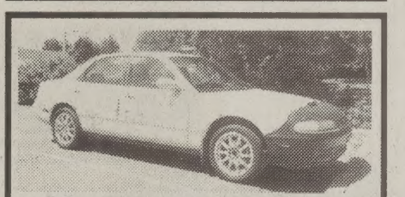


1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, pwr everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435

28K MI Toyota 96 Tacoma Ex cond incl locking shell, new allwthr tires, indash CD plyr, AC. $8850obo Jared 371-2808

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $22,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!

1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432



93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900 obo Dan 344-5584

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am. Sporty, 4dr, auto, air. 7899-4335 or 427-4066

'93 CHEVY BLAZER- 120K miles, excellent cond. Tow pkg, $8000 OBO. Daytime 226-7144 Evening 763-9424

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1999 GEO Prizm. 48K. Clean, AC, auto, and more! Mike- 427-1775

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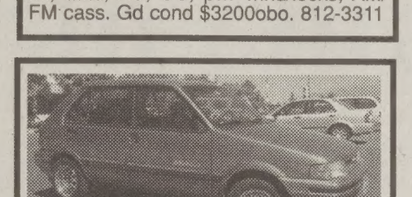

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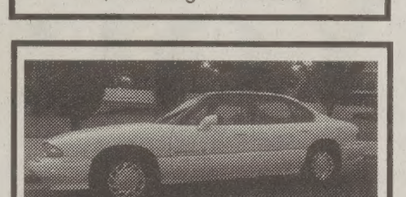

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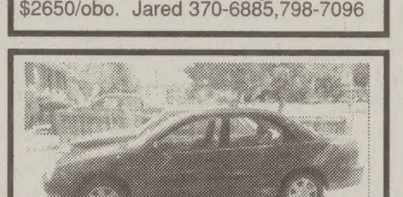

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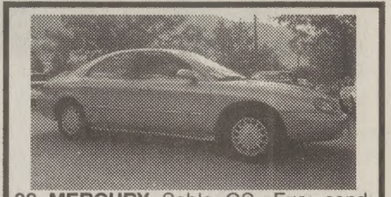

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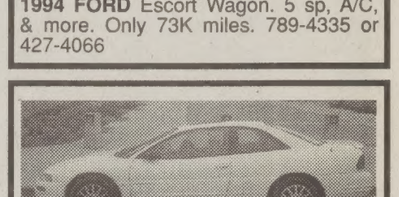

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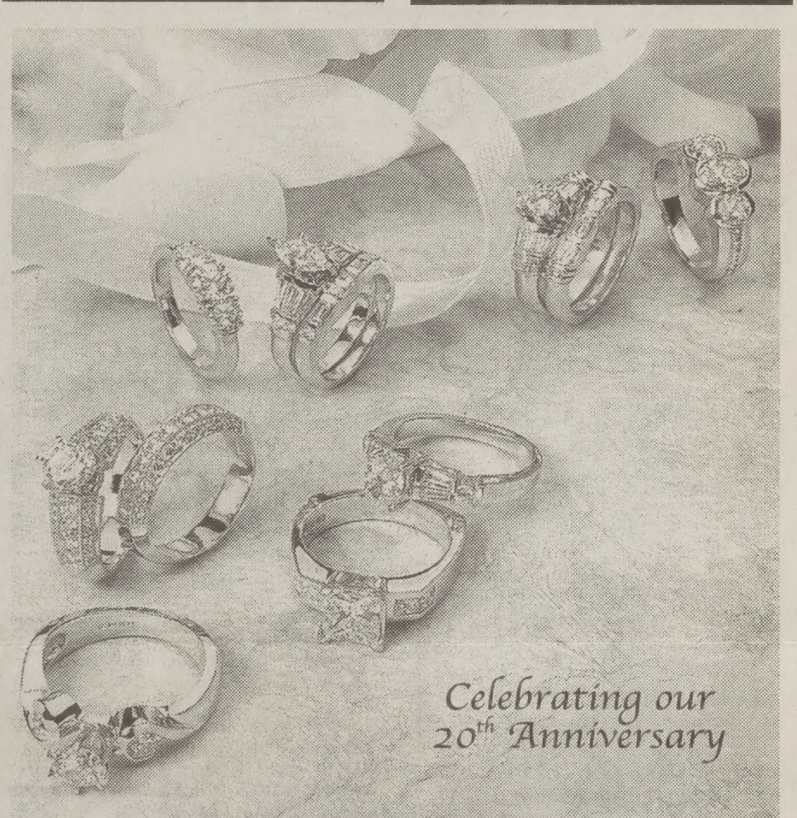
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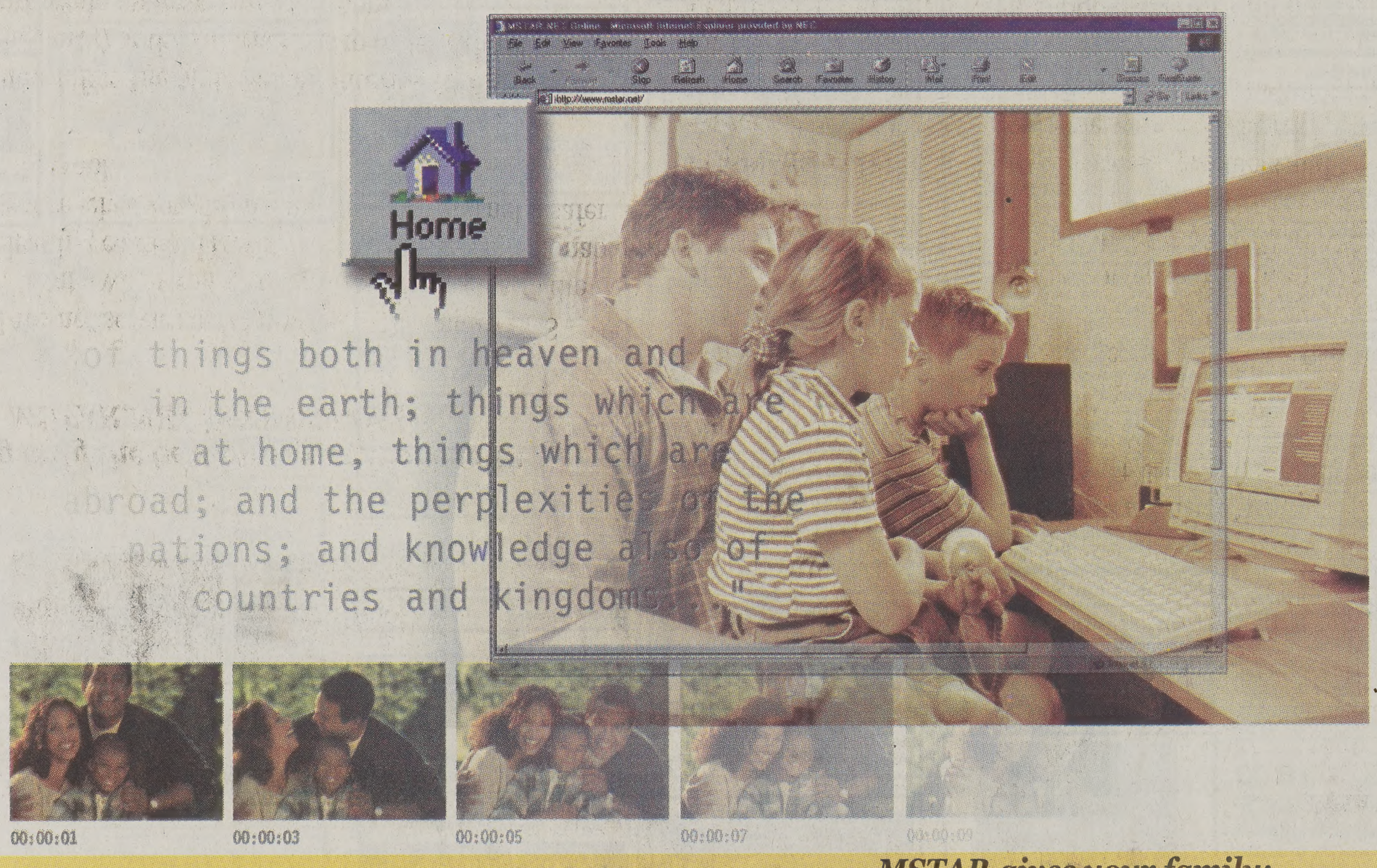

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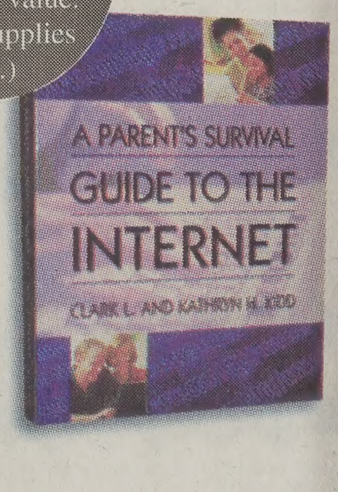

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